# GSABULDING PROGRAM

trange Oil Deal Bared By Senate Teapot Inquiry

Made by Continent-Company on Resale vealed by Legislator 0.000 IN PROFIT

ir Is Charged with ving Turned \$233,-O Over to A. B. Fall

(By United Press) HINGTON, Jan. 31.—Dele of the strange financial al of oil men, whereby Continental Trading coms revealed to the senate Deme committee today. Walsh of Montana

that the Continental com-Nov. 17, 1921, bought at barrel 33,000,000 barrels of the Mexia, Texas, fields ontract guaranteed by the Crude Oil Purchasing

the oil from the Continen contract Sold

whole 33,000,000 berrel t involved, however. Had n, a profit of \$8,000,000 have resulted. Senator brought out that after profits had been ed by the Continental the contract was sold to

Carlson, treasurer of the company, was unable to the transaction. He had and of such a deal before, and he could not say why rd of directors had sange e deal.

contract was submitted to d by George Taber, then

you merely dummy direcare you trying to protect ckholders?" Walsh asked. did not answer.

ou consider it was fair to tockholders to buy oil the Continental at \$1.50 a fense plunged today through the nd then sell it to your-records of the state insane asylum to \$1.75?" Walsh asked. Fails to Answer there was no answer.

any explanation made at ing of the board?" m't remember," Carlson

stockholders lost \$4,000,000 leal, did they not?"
we thought the oil was
1.75."
but you could have bought

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began reading the depositions secured in the middle west. thetic story of the Hickmans of the Osarks was traced down from the hill country and down into the in-

NDO BEACH, Calif., Jan. Barow, of Torrance, was wood, Ark., upon the testimony of Doctors H. P. Routh and W. C. wood, Ark., upon the testime with a girl companion in ed car, he told police.

an struck him in the face fist and the other robbed Court records show that the mother of California's most brutal watch and about \$5 in reported. No attempt was molest the girl. her own life, but made threats against her children and others.

ER FANNY SAYS:



NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Gapt. Rebert P. Leom, of the tug Baldrock, today notified the Goast Guard on his arrival in New York harbor that two ceal barges, with a total of eight men aboard, sank yesterday morning in a storm six miles south of Barneset light. days the right hand do
to wonder so much wh
hand is doing. T
are it is trying to ke
a the road.

### UNUSUAL DEAL Lindy Reaches INTDN Senator Walsh, of Montana, who today bared an unusual oil deals, involving St. Thomas In

Sinclair and Continental

companies, before the sen-ate Teapot Dome committee.

Creature of Murderous

Tendencies

BY DAN CAMPBELL

COURTROOM, Los Angeles, Jan

31.-The mother of "The Fox" was

pictured here today as an insane

creature of murderous tendencies.

life of Mrs. Eva Hickman the de-

ial records were introduced as ex-

tle Marion Parker a background of

While the crowded courtroom sat

in hushed expectancy. Jerome

Walsh, youthful defense attorney,

As his voice droned on the pa

Mrs. Hickman was committed in

Mrs. Hickman was adjudged in-

sane by Judge Ira Hester, of Green-

murderer not only attempted to take

Her own examination at the state

ospital revealed that she was mo-

rose, would be given to fits of despondency that frequently culmi-

nated in rages that caused her to

She admitted to examining physi-

cians at the institution that "her

mind was not right" and related

how she was urged to run away

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Two Barges With

Total Of Eight

Men Aboard Sink

in Little Rock, Ark.

stark tragedy.

Flying Ambassador of Good Reveals Report Hilles and Will Makes 1000-Mile Hop in 11 Hours

#### Lindbergh Takes Off From Maracay At 6 A. M.

MARACAY, Venezuela, Jan. 31-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 6 a. m., today, in his airplane, "Spirit of St. Louis," for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. A 1000mile jump which he planned to fly in a semi circle over the Antilles Islands.

By taking the route he did, Lindbergh avoided a long, dangerous hop over the Caribbean sea in the neighborhood where Paul Redfern, American flyer, was lost

Twelve minutes after taking off the American goodwill ambassador had left Venezuelan territory and Mother Pictured as Insane was out over the Caribbean, headof the landmarks that were to guide him to St. Thomas.

## SIX LOSE LIVES IN

Into the innermost recesses of the NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 31.-The death toll of a mysterious explosion which wrecked a home and records of the state insane asylum store in West Newton last night was increased to six today when Page after page of the cold officbody was found in the ruins. The body was believed that of Salvatore Vacava, 31, who had hibits and their colorless recital been missing. slowly built behind the slayer of lit-

Others who lost their lives were: Mrs. Frank Gorgone, 32, sister of Lacava. Grace Gorgone, 13. Helen Gorgone, 4.

Thomas Gorgone, 40, of Waltham, brother-in-law of Mrs. Gergone. Leonard D. Jackson, Newton

health inspector. Three persons were injured, one

Although two stills and three huge vats were found in the house, Chemist Walter L. Wedger sane asylum in Little Rock, where said the stills were not responsible for the explosion. He believed dynamite caused it.

## STEEL CORPORATION

YORK, Jan. 31.-The United States Steel corporation today reported a deficiency for the fourth quarter of 1927 of \$4,963,499, after its common stock dividend, as compared with a surplus of \$15,-950,40 after the common stock dividend in the fourth quarter of the previous year. Regular dividends were declared.

#### from home, but always returned after starting away on one of these Vivian Duncan's The diagnosis of physicians made at the time Mrs. Hickman was committed to the hospital indicated Betrothal Broken

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31-Vivian Duncan, of "Topsy and Eva" fame, and Nils Asther, screen actor, have broken their engagement, Miss Duncan admitted here today.

Miss Duncan indicated that they had "just drifted apart." She said that her stage work had kept her away from Hollywood and that the engagement gradually had

VOTE DIVIDEND SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Directors of the Standard Oil Company of California today voted to dividend number cents a share on March 15,

# Virgin Islands U

Mellon Working Hand In Hand

NT TO DRA

Jan. 31.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived safely at St.
Thomas at 4:50 p. m., today, 3:50 p. m. eastern standard time. after a 1000-mile flight from Maracay, Venezuela.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A rescultation condemning third presidential terms "as unwise, unpartiotic and fraught with perils to our free institutions," was introduced in the senate today by Senator. troduced in the senate today by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, who announced he had been in formed a new movement was afoot to "draft" President Coolidge for re-election.

"It is reliably reported that Charles Hilles, vice chairman of the national Republican committee, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon are working in close co-operation," LaFollette said, "and that a drive is on to obtain uninstructed delegations in many states which will support the plan to 'draft the president.'" LaFollette said he would demand

an early vote on his resolution in La Follette cited the action of

the New York state Republican last summer on a non-stop flight leaders last Saturday in agreeing on an uninstructed delegation which would first support Mr. Coolidge and said: "That is conclusive proof that

the movement to 'draft President tegra tradition is gaining headway.
"Hilles, who has advocated persistently that the Republican party should not take seriously the statement that 'President Coolidge

the last session of congress, which

## **DEPUTY SHERIFFS**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 .- A fire, dise and dry goods. which completely destroyed a road, one quarter mile southwest active business pursuits and en-

Neighbors notified the sheriff's It was recalled today that h office of the blaze. They said the Belvedere and Downey fire de-partments told them the house was outside of fire protection districts The house was unoccupied and investigators were at a loss to explain the cause of the fire.

### Defer Action On Swayne And Hoyt Vessel Operation

U. S. shipping board deferred ac- train during a fog here today. tion today on Commissioner Telopened here February 10.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 31.

-An honor quarantine system

was in effect today at Stan-

ford university, following the

discovery of the eighth case of infantile paralysis.

All athletic and social events on the sampus were cancelled or postponed and Dr.

cancelled or postponed and Dr.
T. A. Sterey, university health
officer, issued a statement in
which he requested the students to keep to themselves as
much as possible for the next
few weeks.

The essection of activities
resulted in the postponement
of nine athletic events and
five major social functions. A

PARALYSIS SCARE RESULTS

IN QUARANTINE AT STANFORD

#### Montgomery Ward May Locate Here

Officials of Montgomery Ward and company have se-lected Santa Ana as a point for opening one of their retall stores, according to rumors prevalent on the streets. It is said that negotiations are in progress with some local property owners for a lease on business property, but that nothing of a definite character has been done by officers of the big company.

Coolidge and smash the third Dry Goods Establishment Sold for \$60,000—To Transfer Tomorrow

> E. S. Gilbert, dry goods merchant here for past 21 years, to-The reported consideration was the budget's equilibrium a warning of a veto of tax cuts exceed

Gilbert established the Gilbert this figure. Dry Goods company here in 1907. Mr. Neely is an experienced dry goods man and for a number of in that recommendation," he conange. He is said to have had a in its final consideration by conwide experience in catering to the gress. best in ready-to-wear merchan-

Gilbert will continue his resiof the Rio Hondo bridge, was be- joy the fruits of the successful ing investigated by deputy sheriffs conduct of his business enterprise

was the first business man in (Continued on page 2)

## SAILOR KILLED WHEN HIT BY P. E. TRAIN

SAN PEDRO, Johnson, 41, of Seattle, marine fireman, was instantly killed when WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The he was hit by a Pacific Electric Johnson was walking along the ler's proposal to end Swayne and tracks and a curve made it im-Hoyt's provisional operation of the possible for the motorman to see American-Australia-Orient lines. him in time to prevent the acci-It is believed the board will dent, police were told. Papers in continue Swayne and Hoyt's con- Johnson's pockets indicated he had tract until the line is sold. Bids seen service on many Pacific ves for purchase of the vessels will be sels. They gave his address as 8

game between the Stanford basketball team and Univer-

sity of Southern California,

scheduled Friday night, was

The quarantine was expect-

ed to result in practical aban-donment of the Stanford

basketball schedule for this

Students at the university

ate from paper dishes and drank from paper cups today

to avoid possibility of spread

of the disease. Seven of the cases were

institution and the first case among the men was reported today. All cases were mild.

ong women students of the

## Coolidge Talk Slash Warning

Speech Leaves Impression He Will Veto Excessive Reduction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Congress was confronted today with what many regarded as clear warning from President Coolidge that he will veto any excessive tax reduction bill.

In his speech to the 14th regular meeting of the business organization of the government last night, Mr. Coolidge said, "It is far better to have no tax reduction than too much," and cautioned against disturbing budget equilibrium by excessive tax reduction. Hitherto he has stood for \$225,-000,000 tax reduction and his speech indicated he still regards that as a safe limit.

The tax warning was coupled with a statement that the new navy program now before congress envisages only U. S. requirements without contemplating competition in construction with other nations \$20.55 Per Second

The president revealed tha America will spend \$20.55 a sec ond-\$1233 every minute-for national defense the next fiscal year. "The recommendation now before congress to replace obsolete naval vessels and moderately increase our naval strength contem-

plates an orderly construction procedure, nothing more," he said. Mr. Coolidge stressed economy throughout his address. Mr. Coolidge stressed economy

throughout his address. He said he previously had ex-The new resolution is similar day announced the sale of his to one La Follette introduced at business enterprise at 110 West Fourth street to W. G. Neely, of maximum th government can now Orange, who will assume the man- afford is \$225,000,000. Some saw agement of the business tomorrow. in his warning against disturbing

"No Partisan Thought"

"There was no partisan thought years has been in business at Or- tinued. "I hope there will be none

"The budget for 1929, which forecast a surplus of \$252,540,000. now is before congress. The acthree-room house on Telegraph dence here, but will retire from tion so far taken by the congress on that budget indicates no inten-

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## PAIR ARRESTED AS ROBBERY SUSPECTS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.-Two nen, one of whom drew a gun on Officer R. W. Nolton, were held here today on a charge of suspicion of robbery.

The men, who said they were traveling from Santa Barbara to Oklahoma, gave the names of Lee Hart, 35, and John Hammons, 19. The automobile in which they were riding lacked a registration card and was being checked for ownership.

His suspicions aroused. Officer Nolton forced the men to halt their car. When he attempted to investigate, Hart drew a pistol, Nolton said. The officer made him drop the weapon and covered him with his own gun.

## WRITER OF DEATH NOTE IS SOUGHT

FRESNO, Jan. 31.-While police uarded the home of S. Tufenkjian here today a search was under way for B. Hagopian, following receipts of a death note signed by Hagopian.

The note, written in Armenian, threatened death to Tufenkjian and his family and indicated the would-be slayer intended suicide after carrying out his plot.

Tufenkjian told police Hagopian had come to his home last night he had been asked to take part in war extremely unlikely. with a demand for money. When the holdup. refused, according to the story death note and left.

# By Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.— The Jones ship bill was passed today by the senate and now

goes to the house.

The measure would restrict the U. S. shipping board in selling government vessels and would encourage government operation of the merchant marine.

The vote for 53 to 31. It states no ship may be sold without unanimous consent of the board-a provision which it is generally agreed will pre-vent sale of ships except in extreme cases. It also pledges support of congress in carrying out an expansion policy so obsolete merchant ships may be replaced and new ones built. It instructs the shipping board to submit a plan of expansion to congress and promises appropriation to carry out

such a program. Mr. Coolidge has maintained the government is losing too much money operating ships and that all should be sold to private interests. His ship supporters in congress have intimated that he might veto the bill if it is passed by the

Missing Submarine Located The Santora Land company to Making Way Alone to Guantanamo Bay

(By United Press)

the ill fated S-4, was located at tary.

8 o'clock last night, ploughing its F. B. Smith owns a frontage of way southward about 280 miles 117 feet running south from the due east of Palm Beach, Fla., af- alley immediately at the rear of ing of a veto of tax cuts exceed ter it had been missing since Sat- the Moore building on the corner

> At that time an armada of 25 rescue vessels was making a search from the north and south in search of the S-3, which had become separated from the remainder of a fleet of submarines proceeding from Hampton Roads Va., to Guantanamo bay, Cuba, for winter maneuvers.

> The navy department still without word today as to the reason for the S-3's long silence not a word having been heard from the craft between its disappearance and its discovery in

> the Bahamas. Removes Nation's Fears At 1:25 a. m., the navy made its announcement, which removed the nation's fears for the safety of the S-3's crew. The announcement said merely the submarine had been located at 8 p. m., at power to Guantanamo bay.

Rear Adm. Frank H. Brumby, which the S-3 was part, made the report to the navy. He had received the word from the commander of the submarine division. which had joined in the search together with the airplane carrier

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## SUSPECT SOUGHT IN UNDERWORLD CRIME

sought by deputy sheriffs here to- from her. day as they sought to solve the murder of William Rosen, alleged underworld leader, who was "taken or a ride."

It was Morris' confession which resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Ollie Lowe and Evan "Bill" Sykes on a charge of jewel robbery at a bridge party. Rosen was to have

been a prosecution witness. Mrs. Lowe was a guest at a Cummins and her jewels were

postponement until Monday.

Three Broadway Properties Will Be Improved By Business Construction

### START IN SIX MONTHS

F. B. Smith, Santora Land Firm and Development Company Are Promoters

PROGRAM of Broadway property owners between Fourth and First street, involving the expenditure of approximately \$250,-000 in the construction of new buildings, was revealed today by men interested in advancement of the street as one of the important business thoroughfares of the city.

The Santa Ana Development company, Santora Land company and F. B. Smith are the promoters of the building program and Smith and representatives of the two companies have attached their signatures to an agreement to start within six months the construction of not less than two-story business structures on their respective prop-

Own Market Property The development company, with

N. Zerman as president and F. of the Grand Central Market property and signatures of the two officers obligate the company to a building program on the 75 feet fronting on Broadway at the southwest corner of Second and Broad-

the owner of the 150 feet on the northeast corner of Second and Broadway, part of which now is vacant. The corrugated iron building, near the corner, used as the home of a second-hand car market. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The is on the property and will be razed submarine S-3, with its crew of when construction work is started W. A. Huff is president of the com-The submersible, sister ship of pany and H. J. Forgy is secre-

of Broadway and Fourth. Smith agrees to erect a new building on 50 feet of his frontage

No Tenants Yet Pointing out that the owners have entered into an agreement to carry on a building enterprise for the purpose of creating a larger business district, Purinton said that at this time tenants have not been procured for any of the properties. It is expected, however,

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## KIDNAPER-BANDIT

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 31 .- Edlatitude 27:30; longitude 74:07, ward Cardenti, 21, was in custody and was proceeding under its own here today on the complaint of two women who charged that he had entered their automobiles, commander of the patrol force of robbed them and held them captives while forcing them to drive about the city.

Cardenti first accosted Mise Gertrude Friedly as she emerged from a Hollywood dancing school. He climbed into her automobile and ordered her to drive into the country. There he is said to have forced her to give him her ring. which he later pawned. Clad only in a coat and a bathing suit, her dancing school garb, she was thrown from the car.

Later Cardenti confronted Mrs. V. Vaughn and took the wheel of her car. When he crashed into another car and Mrs. Vaugha sobbed that she had been kidnaped. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 .- Fred Cardenti was turned over to police. 'Iron Duke" Morris was being He had earlier stripped her jewelry

#### Airplanes Making War Unlikely, In Patrick's Opinion

DETROIT, Jan. 31.-Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, retired chief of party in the home of Mrs. J. C. the army air service, said today that airplanes are so deadly from taken, as were those of the other the standpoint of non-combatants women, but the state contends she that they are rapidly forcing ma-was an agent of Sikes. At the tions into arbitration of their difpreliminary hearing Rosen testified ferences and thus making another

the holdup.

Arraigned in superior court yesnight at the annual banquet told police, Hagopian wrote the terday, the couple was granted a the League of Nations Non-Pa



Hive delicatessen, in the center of the Grand Central market, at 1 o'clock this morning threatened for an hour to gut the entire building and, before extinguished, had almost destroyed the delicatessen and had damaged several other stores surrounding it.

Fast work on the part of Santa Ana firemen saved the entire building, in the opinion of D. B. Treve, proprietor of the Bee Hive, who was one of the first on the scene when the flames were discovered. Other Stores Damaged

Other stores damaged, mostly by water and broken glass, were the Eaton bakery, across the aisle from the Bee Hive, Daley's grocery, Fred Trippett's agency for the California Cleaning works, Sunshine Cleaners and the Charles Moomaw barber shop.

The cleaner's agency, located just south of the delicatessen, was badly damage. The extent of the loss there is not known, however.

Service of 115 telephone patrons

Service of 115 telephone patrons was severed through the destruction of a 100-pair cable directly beneath the Rea Him E. S. Morrow, manager of the telephone company. Service was restored late this morning, when new cable was installed. Treve estimated his damage

between \$3000 and \$3500. Much of his canned goods was destroyed, his counters were broken and the ice plant badly damaged. His fixtures were re-

duced to ruins. Ceiling Is Damaged Flames shot up inside the build-

of the market. Most of the damage done to the Brown, superintendent of the instishop, the bakery, grocery tution, and other nearby stores consisted of scorched woodwork and broken To this Mrs. Marshall Smith, of

Mystery surrounds the origin of that she nursed Mrs. Hickman at the blaze. Fire Chief Luxembourg- the asylum and that in her opinion er, making an investigation today, the mother of "The Fox" was inwas of the opinion that the blaze sane. was the result of spontaneous com- Dr. H. E. Routh, of Tulsa, Okla.,

bustion in the delicatessen. from the market, reported he heard liam Edward, testified through a deand made an investigation. He many symptoms of insanity. Dr. said he first saw the flames licking Routh testified that Mrs. Hickthrough the skylight on the roof man's condition may have resulted of the market.

## **\$250.000** BUILDING PRGRAM REVEALED

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cording to the agreement, and it is possible that work will be started plans now are being drawn for one of the most popular and bril-

It is said that it is possible the Minter property, consisting of 150 feet on the southwest corner of Third and Broadway, will be included in the building activity. Commenting on the program, Purinton said the width of Broad-

way was favorable to the development of a business district and he predicted that within a few short years it would be one of the most active of the business thoroughfares in the city.

### **Hunter Throws** Gun After "Cat" **Dodges Bullets**

RED BLUFF, Calif., Jan. 31-After firing his last two cartridges at a bobcat, Ernest Wright threw all interest in his former associates. is gun at the animal and brought Hickman insane.

After missing the two shots Wright noticed the bobcat disappearing over a bank. He followed, only to see it spring out of a bush.

Hurling his gun at the big cat he struck it in the head and stunned it. He then killed it with a knife and brought the hide to

## Police News

Fines in police court yesterday were: Charles Green, driving an autombbile over a fire hose, fined \$5; L .M. Merramin, parking overtime, fined \$2; George H. Griffeth, violation of signals at Fourth and Broadway, \$2; F. S. McClain, parking from 2 a. m. to 5 a. m., on a downtown street, \$2 and D. P. Botroff, failure to observe a boulevard stop, \$3.

## Stilwell's Market **Specials**

All This Week T-Bone Steaks, lb. 25c sin Steaks, lb. . . 25c ib Steak, lb. . . 25c siles Steak, lb. . . 25c s the Playly Wiggly

West Fourth St

## KING GOES FUN-HUNTING; FINDS IT

King Albert of the Belgians (arrow) had laid aside his crown when this photo was taken. He was just out for a lot of fun on the bob-sled at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Half way down the sled swerved and Albert was about to be thrown off, when a fellow slider seized him unceremoniously by the pants. At the steering bar is Warwick Wright while the rearmost rider is Lord Northeek, both well-known British sportsmen.



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that she was a person of unsound ing and badly damaged the ceiling mind and this was further corroborated by the deposition of Dr. L. R.

Nurse Thinks Mother Insane Sugar Creek, Mo., further deposed

who attended Mrs. Hickman at one Treve, who lives across the street time shortly after the birth of Wilfrom the birth of the slayer. Dr. Routh also was acquainted to some extent with Thomas Hickman, the fathers, whose character was fur- surplus.

ther besmirched by the testimony. Although Mrs. Hickman was paroled in the custody of her husband, who promised the court to be responsible for her, it was brought out that he continued his asserted

mours with other women. In brief, the life of the woman was laid bare and in ruthless fashion the defense built its insanity case

Hickman Popular In School sible that work will be started Don Johnson, pal of "Eddie" Hickman at Central junior high that time. It is understood school, deposed that "The Fox" was

He related that Hickman was president of the high school chapter of the National Honor society and excelled in all his studies, particularly in civics and public speaking. Johnson testified that Hickman suddenly underwent a change after losing the biggest school debate of the year. He said the slayer appear-ed to believe himself to blame for

the defeat. Johnson said that he grew moros and all efforts to bring him back to his normal cheerful nature were

He described how Hickman plunged into the preparation for the de-bate and how, after losing it, he became embittered and turned against

his former pals.

He related how the slayer resigned from the National Honor society in a fit of rage and appeared to be Johnson declared that he believed

Legal Loophole Seen While the specters of William Ed-

ward Hickman's "crazy" relatives were paraded through the courtroom here today, a legal loophole was foreseen through which Fox" eventually may crawl to free-The fight to save the 19-year-old

mental paradox, whose bloody trail of crime ended with the butchery of little Marion Parker, may ultimately be settled in the supreme court of the United States, it was By a strange twist of fate, Cali-

fornia's most brutal murderer may find appeal from his possible conviction of slaying the Parker child through the very law through which he is now seeking to escape the gal-

District Attorney Asa Keyes refused to comment on the latest phase of the case today, legal minds of Los Angeles are in general accord with the contention of S. S. Hahn, noted criminal lawyer, that the newly revised penal code of California is unconstitutional.

Code Generally Weak

The district attorney's office admitted, however, that that section of the code governing pleas of "not guilty by reason of insanity" to murder indictments was generally weak. Observers believe that the present proceedings will prove fu-

Defense Attorney Richard Cantillon refused to comment on Hahn's straw, made into cigarette papers contention, but intimated that it was a subject which would be given consideration at the time of sentence in the event that Hickman is consideration at the time of sentence in the event that Hickman is found to be sane by the eight men and four women sworn in yesterday.

Hahn contends that Hickman merce secretary at Chico, who says that establishment of a rice paper never has actually entered a plea as to his guilt or innocence and cannot be sentenced to hang until he has received a trial by jury en this issue, the present proceedings being only to determine his eanity.

and Glenn county ranchers.

This is the suggestion of Mrs.

Julia E. Stewart, chamber of commerce secretary at Chico, who says that establishment of a rice paper mill in Sacramento could utilize more than 150,000 tons of rice straw, new going to waste.

The straw, produced within 50 miles of Chico, is usually destroyed by burning.

# KERMAN, Calif., Jan. 31 .- Coro-

er J. Herman Kennedy today returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Dallas A. Carver, 49, a rancher. Carver shot himself in the heart

with a shotgun late yesterday while his wife and 16-year-old son waited for him to return from a "hunting trip." held responsible.

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"Past economy has given us the means for internal improvements things which we should and must edge. have if we adopt excessive tax re-

"It is far better to have no tax the time construction work starts.

The improvements are to be woman whose life reached its clistarted on or before July 1, acmax with her son branded a flend.

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The improvements are to be woman whose life reached its clistarted on or before July 1, acmax with her son branded a flend. reduction than too much. rectly, is tax reduction."

(Continued From Page 1) Saratoga and numerous other naval vessels

Brumby's message lifted the tension that had been evident at the navy department since sundown Sunday, when the S-3 vanished in a rain squall and heavy seas during a storm 100 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, "graveyard of the Atlantic."

Admiral Hughes Elated Hughes, chief of navy operations, when he learned the S-3 was safe. But I am not surprised. I conproceeding to Guantanamo."

Despite the navy's justified con-fidence that the S-3 was safe, the department had taken no chances the S-4 a month ago off Provincetown, Mass.

Brumby's flagship, the Camden. set out with six submarines to search from Cape Hatteras south. The carrier Saratoga yesterday set out with its 45 planes to sweep a broad expanse of ocean for sight of the missing sub-

marine. A squadron of 14 destroyers and three light cruisers was steaming north to join the search when word was received that the 8-3 had been found.

#### Outlawing Of Submarine Urged By Frothingham

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Outlawing of the submarine was urged in the house today by Representative Frothingham, Republican, Massachusetts, who advocated passage of his resolution to place congress on record as favoring negotiations with other powers to this

### Advocates Use Of State Rice Straw

WILLOWS, Calif., Jan. 31.-Rice

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the oil at \$1.50?"

"I don't remember that we could have bought it for \$1.50." "You know that nobody ever heard of the Continental company before and that it did not have one cent of credit of its own without our guarantee?"

"I don't know." The Teapot Dome committee arned from John D. Clark, president of the Midwest Refining company, of Denver, that Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neil, missing oil witneses, were The store has two floors and a involved in a secret deal to purchase Mexia, Texas, oil in 1912.

From the profits, H. F. Sinclair, oil magnate, is charged with having sent \$233,000 to former Secretion of diminishing the expected tary of the Interior Fall, after Fall leased Sinclair the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

Clark said Blackmer did not act and developments and more ade- for the Midwest company in the quate national defense. But we deal and handled it "entirely percannot stand the cost of the sonally," without Clark's knowl-

Clark, however, submitted letters and telegrams from company files, showing how Blackmer, (Midwest's We chairman) Stewart and O'Neil

It was the first time the three definitely had been involved in

the transaction. Stewart never has testified publicly about his connection with country when wanted previously; Blackmer has been located in Paris, but will not return, and no

race can be found of O'Neil. Stewart notfled the committee would appear tomorrow.

### Government Rests Case Against Sinclair, Burns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The government today rested its case against Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, William J. Burns, noted detective, and four associates charged with contempt of court in having "I am elated," said Admiral Burns detectives shadow Fall-

Sinclair trial jurors. Defense lawyers immediately demanded that Justice Siddons strike tended all along the vessel was from the record some of the testimony. Later it was indicated they will move for dismissal of the

government's charges. The end of the prosecution eviof another tragedy such as befell dence came at the eighth week of



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ture of the community. Four years ago he opened the first sales basement in Santa Ana.

Gilbert today declared that credit for his success here in a measure has been due to consistent and honest advertising in The Register, and he pointed with con-siderable pride to a scrap book of this paper and the hundreds of advertisements he has since in-

The growth of the enterprise is reflected in the volume of business done year by year, with each ess done year by year, with each ucceeding year showing a gain. The volume has increased from Southern California Telephone and 30,000 at the end of his first year. The volume has increased from \$30,000 at the end of his first year to \$150,000 shown for 1927.

The retiring merchant has performed community service and has been active in public affairs that have resulted in the progress of the community. He was a di-rector of the chamber of commerce for three years and vice president one year, and for four years was a director of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, recently absorbed by the Business Men's association, and his last identification with that organization as an officer was as president. He is an ardent golfer and for 10 years was a director of the Orange County Golf club, and was a vice president of the Santa Ana Country club, successor to the Orange county club. He is a member of the Los Angeles Athletic club, the Pacific Coast Beach club of Long Beach, and is a life member of Santa Ana Lodge No.

794, B. P. O. E. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are anticipating a trip abroad next year and are making plans at this time. According to Gilbert, the new owner will keep intact the present Some of the members of the organization have been with the store for 10 and 15 years. Neely contemplates some improvements in the store, it was said. basement.

the trial.

Arguments over validity of govrnment evidence may take two or three days. If the government is upheld, defense evidence, which quite the thing for April rains will take two or three Multi-colored stripes and other probably will be started. patterns make them very cheery.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31-Further Santa Ana to install a passenger elevator in a commercial house, and in taking this step years ago he evidenced his faith in the fuattacks on the telephone tolls ayaa resolution adopted unanimously

by the city council.

The resolution asks that City Attorney Stephens be requested to furnish U. S. Senators Johnson and Shortridge, of California, with local torial nation-wide investigation into telephone rates.

The resolution: Whereas, a resolution has been presented in the U.S. senate providing for a thorough investigation of the affairs and the business methods of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and,

Telegraph company, serving Los Angeles and environs, have established that increased telephone tolls have been granted this concern by reason of its domination by the American Telephone and Telegraph ompany, and,
'Whereas, the federal investiga-

tion of the Parent Telephone corporation may have the effect of bringing about substantial reductions in the telephone rates of Los Angeles and surrounding communities, and it is therefore of extreme interest to this city that the probe be pressed to its fullest extent, now

Be It Resolved, that City Attor ney Stephens be requested to furnish Senators Johnson and Shortridge such information as he may possess with regard to the contro of the local telephone system by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and to otherwise co-operate in the investigation to the end that reduction of telephone rates be made;

'Be It Further Resolved, that copies of this resolution be telegraphed to Senators Johnson and Shortridge and to the Southern California representatives in the house of representatives."

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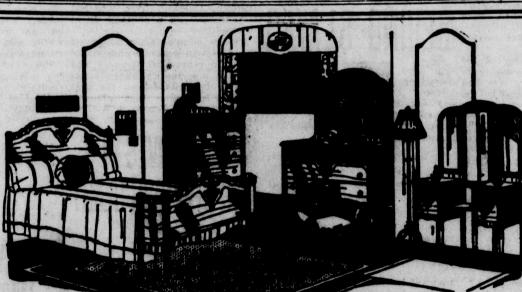
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additional, at \$1.95 a pair.

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Five pieces; dresser, full size bed, night stand, dressing table, and bench; in grey enamel; a great value for \$44.95.

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\$248 Spanish Suite, \$189

A beautiful six-pièce Spanish set combination walnut with overlays bird's eye maple. The Bed is a n Seville pattern; the vanity has drawers and a center compartment chest in two-piece effect. Set also cludes chair, rocker and stand. A rular \$248 suite for \$189.

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\$39 Two Pieces at \$26,90 Bow-foot bed and dresser in imitat walnut; special at \$26.90.

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\$158 Suite at \$111.40

Large dresser, straight foot bed, che rocker and night stand; of combinativalnut in shaded effects. Regula \$158, at \$111.40.

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ded combination walnut overlays of blistered maple; inclu-chest, mirror, stand, dresser, slipper ch and pair of twin beds. A special ve at \$189.

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Frost, 32, Claire Boyd, 34, . Lohn, 24, Alberta Nicolais,

Bell, 18, Belvedere Gardens, Eggleson, 16, Los Angeles. A. Baber, 27, Grace Tipton, R. Ames, 23. Esta M. Front

Beach.
McArthur, 24, Santa Ana,
Wunderlich, 20, Orange,
Welerman, 33, Salt Lake,
Davidson, 30, Portland,
Adair, 44, May Norton, 43,

les.
J. Long, 31, Mabel L. Gas-Huntington Park.
D. Zumwalt. 33, Billie D. Long Beach.
B. Hurst. 21, Margaret H., Santa Barbara.
Gregory, 39, Katherine Ludanta Ana.
Martin.

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C. Burggroff, 25, Salvina Santa Ana.
M. Hayes, 38, Agnes V. Ian Francisco.
hacon, 50, Cruz M. Lopez, aya, 30, Petra Gueraro, 23,

Sapgun, 31, Glendale, z, 32, Santa Fe Springs. ugan, 24, Doris Johnson, Angeles,

a Milne, 43, Oakland, Winninea, 33, Los Angeles,
ert Lusk, 22, Los Angeles,
Dinsmore, 20, Gleudale,
H. Connally, 25, Wilminga M. Camp, 24, San Pedro.
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B. Willholfe, 45, Long Peach

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Cord members and their

Montanans is to be held at Bixby park, Long Beach, Sunday, Feb-

Miss Martha Stevenson, who with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, recently returned to Santa Ana from their home at suffered a paralytic stroke last. Thursday morning in her room at Hotel Santa Ana, was today showing a decided improvement. Mis-Stevenson will be taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital tomorrow afternoon, for expert medical and nursing care, and Miss Elisabeth Stevenson and a nurse will accompany her to remain with her until she regains the use of her

#### SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Jan. 31-Duke Hunt and family, of Whittier,

Charles Owens, who has a cotbeach, was down from the city Sunday with his family.

Mrs. J. A. Armitage attended a luncheon at the Pacific Coast club, given by Mrs. A. D. Rose, of Long ach, in honor of Mrs. A. B. Currie, of Seattle.

Mrs. Esther Ivy, proprietor of the Highway store and market, entertained her friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson, of La Crescento, last week.

J. Thomas and family, of Pasa dena, came down to their cottage os Angeles. Ilen, 25, Josefa Machado, across the Lagoon, Sunday. Mr. Bell, of Los Angeles, and Thomas McKinley, of Pomona

> their beach interests. Dan Busch, a university student son of Attorney Busch, borrowed his brother's speed boat Sunday and upset with it in the Lagoor Mrs. Frances Southard, mother of Mrs. H. A. Russell, has returne from a three weeks visit with

friends in Los Angeles. The Olympic Refining company's Lomita No. 1 well is down 3100

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall jr., of Pasadena, parents and brother of Mrs. Carleton Armitage, had Sunday dinner with the Carleton Armitages.

Harry Cresswell is putting in a bulkhead in front of his property on the ocean front. Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick is spend-

ing a few days with friends and relatives in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, of

Los Angeles, spent Sunday at their cottage across the lagoon.

George Stanley and family, of Los Angeles, were among those who opened their summer cottage on the beach Sunday.

#### **STANTON**

STANTON, Jan, 31.-Bud Rutledge and John Klemm were in Hawthorne Friday on business. Frank Williams spent Wednes day evening at Wilmington with

his sister, Mrs. B. Maloney.

Mr. Barber, of Long Beach, was n Stanton Monday on business. Mr. Kull. of Hawthorne, spent Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner, of Los

Angeles, spent the week end at the Frank Turner home.

Mr. Rutledges has installed an orange machine at his place of business and will serve iced drinks.

Miss Marion Turner was in Los Angeles Saturday. J. Beavers and family and Mrs.

Riley attended a theater in Anaheim Sunday afternoon.

I. M. Ridenour, H. A. Riley and Frank Williams attended the ball game at Westminster Sunday. The Stanton team was defeated. The regular team members were not

#### SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 31.-Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Green and children, Grace and Moffatt, of Cedar City, Utah, are located in an apartment over the Daley store. Dr. Green has opened an office in the California State bank building on Main street.

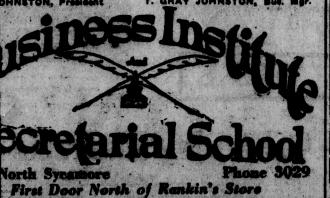
Ana Chapter, R. A. M.
No. 73, Thursday, February 2nd, 7:30 p. m.
Family dinner at 6:30, Will be guest of honor at a dinner given Tuesday evening at the Seal Beach cafe. The occasion is his

Mrs. R. E. Dolley attended a dinner in Los Angeles last week, which was a renewal of friendship among a group who made a

Mrs. Burt Vorce and Mrs. D. D. Tuesday, January candidates for the position of school trustee at the coming elecram. Special lodge din-at 6:30 e'clock sharp will not be a candidate again

owing to ill health. Members of the Friendly Indian club enjoyed an outing Saturday at the Long Beach Y. M. C. A.

> 10 Students to Good Positions in 10 Days



"Valencia," a 130-foot pleasure pal-ace to be owned by E. D. Burge, began under the direction of Tom

Today Burge predicted that the vessel will be ready for operation by May 15. He approached the board of supervisors in regard to erecting a drawbridge over the harbor where the state highway crosses it. It is probable that the matter will have to be taken to the state, according to the board's expression of opinion.

Burge produced drawings of the ship, showing that it will be similar in construction to the Harvard and Yale, having a V bottom and a beam of 31 feet.

The "Valencia" will be a floating amusement and recreation ship, according to Burge, and will pro-vide a dance floor 28 feet wide ble staterooms on the lower deck and two on the upper will be available for those who wish to vary their stay at the beach resort by sleeping in a floating hotel.

The dance floor also will serve journeys around the bay.

A Diesel engine of 140 horsepower will propel the vessel over the bay and later. Burge said, additional motors will be installed. vided for this purpose.

The ship will be the largest of its kind on the Pacific coast, according to its owner, not being equalled by anything either at Los Angeles or San Francisco harbor. Although it is planned to use it chiefly on the bay, it will be built for sea travel as well, Burge pointed out, and will be capable of

from electricity, while the hoists of the financial studies. will be electrically driven. The The items in the account prerailing is to be built of iron wood, while the window trimmings services of experts \$2550.28, reportother cabin furnishings are to be made of mahogany.

Burge stated that he has applied lect a satisfactory location, which will be used for the resting place of the new ship.

He will apply at once to state officials in regard to the erection of a drawbridge across the state highway, which would allow the the upper reaches of the harbor.

#### **OLINDA**

OLINDA, Jan. 31.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones had as guests Friday afternoon, Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Hemphill, and cousin, Miss budget. Mrs. Joe Hartog and son of the West Coast lease spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greminger has as guests over the week-end, Mrs. Greminger's niece. Mrs. Jesse

Blackburn, and family, of Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones jr., Anaheim, spent Friday evening in Olinda with Mr. Jones' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones sr. Mr. and Mrs. White entertained friend Thursday night.

A pot-luck supper was served under auspices of the Olinda Parent-Teacher association at the Olinda grammar school Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Alexander, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Jones, for the past few days, has returned to Los Angeles. Mrs. granddaughter, Beverly Jones, took

Mrs. Alexander to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick had as guests Friday evening, their daughter, Miss Jessie Weick, and Mr. Elmer Ross, of La Habra. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams shopped in Brea Friday.

Dutch Brown and family, of Whittier, visited Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer and daughters, Olive and Mrs. J. J. Andrews, motored to Long Beach Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rusk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marcott, of Long Beach, visited Thursday in Olinda with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Gladys Travers entertained Thursday, Mr. Charlton, of

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Evans had as guests Thursday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, of Anaheim, and Mrs. Ernest Long and son, Ned,

of Placentia Miss Sadie Jones and Eddie Delaney, of Long Beach, were of Miss Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Friday. Mrs. Charles Campbell motored

o Santa Ana Friday. Mrs. Fred Gale and children, of Brea visited in Olinda Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Gale.

ucky for Jimmy Dick Farren, four nue, for on February 13 the little boy will enter his movie career. Pacific coast "Our Gang" talent contest which was recently com-

As winner he will be given week with Hal Roach, motion picother three districts will each receive a one week's contract which will also begin on February 13. the same comedy with other

from "Our Gang."

presented its expense account today to the board of supervisors for approval after it had been audited by William C. Jerome, county aud-

The cost of county investigations this season is larger than ever before, it was pointed out, the to-

tal outlay being \$4727.33. The special session last summer cost the county \$3177.20, according to Jerome's figures, making a total outlay this year for the grand jury of \$7,904.53.

The preceding year chalked up an account of \$2368.31 for grand jury services, while the investigations of 1925 cost \$1973.40.

The grand jury report pointed conditions had been made with extreme care and thoroughness. inasmuch as the taxpayers were

sented today were as follows: ing \$30, fees and mileage, \$2147.05.

## to the city of Newport Beach for permission to erect a dock and has been granted authority to se-

class for adults will cover "Foods" "Valencia" to travel well up into as the subject for the second semes ter, according to an announcement the Santa Ana junior college. The subject will include the study

of the practical problems of the homemaker. It will give the student a familiarity with food values, meal planning, and with the use of a ment of at least 15 would be necessary before the class could become

permanent. A fee of \$2 is also necessary. The class will be held every Wednesday, starting tomorrow, from 1:20 o'clock to 4:20 o'clock. The adult class in clothing which started last September will be continued with more advanced work. Fisk stated. The first part of the work will deal with tailoring problems in wool followed by the actual making of wool ensemble coat. The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays at 1:20 o'clock. The fee for this class will be \$1.

Onion Sets at Newcom's.-Adv.



### New Hair Mode from Broadway

that I'm doing it the new way that nearly every really smart girl I know is using," says Miss Agnes Traney, popular dancer, now appearing in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita." "My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a month, now. My scalp feels better than it ever has felt. I have gotten rid of all my dandruff. My hair is much easier to arrange, and it stays that way. I do to keep it like this is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush every time I use it. It's wonderful how Danderine adds to the beauty of your hair, makes look so silky and lustrous." Danderine is not oily. It removes the oily film from each strand of hair and restores the

natural color and lustre. It dis-solves dandruff, cleanses and in-

vigorates the scalp. It is de-lightfully fragranced. The big

bottles are just 35c at all drug stores. Beautiful, smooth, gleam-

ing hair and a healthy scalp for

world in 20 days" will be prac- John Garvin, who lived among the tical in a few years, according to island tribes for a score of years. calculations of French aeronautic three months' contract at \$100 a M. Hendrickson, 822 South Van experts based on the numerous philisiphy of their own which has

From a detailed examination of

who flew from Paris to Salgon,

Americans, Brock and Schlee, flew

from Paris to Rangoon, 6300 miles,

at Constantinople, owing to pass-

Paris-Java flight, of a little more

would be made by a different ma-

ly superior to those of three years

but the limit of human endurance

has not varied. This is especial-

ly the case when it is a question

of a constant effort over 10 or

more days. On this account much

could be expected of an airplane

tion, which cannot be expected

when one man takes a machine

No railroad administration, for

As far as commercial flying has

if the personal equation did not

chine with a fresh pilot.

credited with entering the bedrooms of three homes here Sunday night, while members of the family were away from home, according to a report filed with the police when Mrs. Henrickson returned yesterday afternoon.

Jewelry was stolen from this nome as in the cases of the burg-530 South Garnsey street; R. B. Bird, 1312 South Ross street and W. C. Strochien, 528 South Garnsey 18 days, lost three days at Kara-

made after a wire hook was used on a side window, leading to a bedroom. It was in the same manner, in 10 days, having lost one day development, with wooly, dark police pointed out, that the other three homes were entered. A wrist watch and bracelet, val-

ued at \$41.50; white gold wedding ring set with seven sapphires, two gold rings, a silver ring with a blue set, two baby rings, a pen and pencil set and three gold chains made into a necklace were among the articles taken from the Henrickson house, according to the report.

The home of George H. Stevens 704 South Ross street, was broken into by burglars last night and aled ransacked, nothing was reported stolen. Members of the family were away from home at the time, it was

screen had been unfastened with wire hook, an investigated showed.

Birthday gifts to the students instance, would ask one engineer loans fund will be one of the featto take one engine across a conures of the birthday meeting of the tinent. There must be a series of Parent-Teachers association of the relay stations where the future high school and junior college to be Phileas Fogg, who in the Jules held at the Andrews gymnasium Verne novel, circled the globe in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. 80 days, can jump from his air-Members attending are asked to plane into another and keep on

add to the fund the equivalent of going on his journey from New one cent for each year of their age.

York, to New York via Paris, Conthe fund is used to aid worthy stantinople. Rangoon, Shanghai, students in continuing college work.

Yokohama, Alaska, Vancouver and The program is to be provided by Chicago. the music and drama departments. with Ernest Crozier Phillips di- progressed it may be taken that recting presentation of a play by a 1200 miles a day is the average junior college group. Miss Myrtle distance possible. When special Martin, director of music at the high school, will entertain with night flights safe the time for the musical numbers and Mrs. Earl world girdling flight will be ap-Morris will speak on Founders day. preciably diminished.

BERKELEY, Jan. 31.-Life is just a picnic; family ties are strong, bodies are perfectly de-

That is the picture of pygmies of the Philippine islands given by The merry, little men have

flights from Paris to the Far East developed the creed of brotheraccomplished in the last two hood of man to a high degree, he

"The pygmies," Garvin said, "bethese flights it is apparent that the which is at liberty to wander at actual flying time over long dis-will, as takes place in dreams and tances was only a small part of unconsciousness, while the other the time taken, due to delays on remains and maintains man's res the ground. Thus, Pelletler d'Oisy, partion. If the wandering soul stays away too long, the second a distance of about 7000 miles, in soul becomes lonely and the body becomes sick. As this loneliness inchi, India, another day at Agra creases, so does the illness of the Entrance into the house was and three more at Calcutta. The patient until he finally dies. "The men are about four and

one-half feet tall, perfect in body port formalities. Francesco de "They are nomadic in habits-Pinedo made the Paris-Bangkok houseless and farmless-but the flight, 6900 miles, in 12 days with- happiest and merriest little men out having been held up at any on earth, docile, good-natured and

Of course, none of these men! "Life in the jungles is quite flew at night. It is therefore de- effortless and is usually a round duced that, even at present, the of feasting, marrying and visiting -a life-long picnic." than 8000 miles, can be made in He added that the little men are

seven days. As the circumfer- expert hunters, with an extraorence of the earth is 24,000 miles, dinary sense of smell. the entire circuit could be made The instructor declared that in three weeks. But for this it the pygmies are highly capable

will be necessary to arrange the of acquiring knowledge but few of various "jumps," each of which them can count beyond the limit of their fingers and toes. There is no need for further learning in their jungle life, he pointed out, made through a window after a ago as far as the motors and and parents make no effort to inradius of action are concerned struct their children.

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telephones, or a 8.10 per cent in- exchange," said Morrow. the Pacific Telephone and Tele- more you can call and, therefore, 5763 telephones in the exchange, of service of Santa Ana exchange These figures show that the gain subscribers, is of real value and 1926, when there were 376 telephones added and a 7.61 per cent

"This growth brings added use-

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You see countless people who have gained new beauty, new health and vim, by fighting excess fat. Some have done this by abnormal exercise and diet, some in a modern, scientific way. Why not

in a modern, scientific way. Why not follow their example?

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rmula, also the reasons for results. So there is no secret, no reason to fear harm. You will know that all the good results come in a natural way. Go learn them now, by asking your druggist for a \$1 box of Marmola.

Santa Ana had a growth of 482 fulness to every telephone in the during 1927, according to more telephones there are inter-Morrow, district manager of connected in the exchange, the company. There are now this \$.10 per cent increase in scope was larger than that of interest to each telephone user."

### Redwood Tract Saved By League portions of present routes. This was the intimation in dis-

CRESCENT CITY, Jan. 31 .-Through efforts of the Save-the Redwoods league in co-operation Redwoods near here is to be preserved as a public park. Discovering that the tract of

company that contemplated cutting the timber, \$5,500 was raised and the property purchased. Acquisition of the property is

furtherance of the policy of preserving the scenic tion of certain portions of the beauty of the Redwood highway. The tract is the first piece of timber land reached on the new section of the highway north of here. The league is also urging the passage of the six million dollar state park bond issue to go before the voters in November.

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Children Cry for



Complete abandonment of the Pacific Electric motor bus service in Santa Ana may be a happening of the immediate future, should the city refuse to grant a change in the schedule here which will reduce the service on unprofitable

ussions with the city council at a conference yesterday afternoon when E. Clark, superintendent of the southern division, and J. A. with supervisors of Del Norte Burlingame, manager of the motor county and the state highway coach division of the railway comcommission, a 20-acre tract of pany, presented facts supporting statements that the company lines

here are operating at a heavy loss.

The railroad men explained that land which harbors a large grove the company believed that Santa of Redwoods was owned by a Ana should have some kind of a here if it could reduce its annual losses to some extent by changes league's in the present system and elimina-

three routes maintained now. The proposed change would reduce the employes in the operating department from 10 to seven men and eliminate service in the northwest part of the city and a portion of the east section. By running coaches in reverse order over the same route, service in the south, southwest and west portions of the city would be on virtually a fifteen minute schedule, although the two stages on the run would be running on half-hour schedules.

Report of an investigation by enmitted by the Pacifc Electric representatives, and the observations revealed that in spite of the fact that pany had steadily dropped. The of the holdings for less. extension of the service from time to time, the stages on the route traveling in the last half of 1927 for the Frances Willard junior high many thousands of miles more than school site at Tenth and Main in previous periods.

during the first six months of 1927 the company sustained an out-ofpocket loss of \$1353.89 a month. The loss does not include interest on investment or depreciation of rolling stock.

"No substaintial economy in the operation of these lines, other than complete abandonment, is apparent," reads the concluding paragraph in the report by the com-

mission investigators.

The representatives said the company would like to give the suggested schedule a trial before abandonment of the service, and that if costs were reduced to half the loss, the company probably would continue its lines.

The council advised the railroad men to submit their request later in writing, the notice to include just what is proposed in the suggested schedule.

#### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 31.-Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wright visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright, at Riverside Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gossard in La Manda Park. Mrs. Morrill and Mrs. Gossard are sis-

Joe Grisby of San Diego, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn Sunday.

Jack Dungan left Sunday for of the citrus packing house. Mrs. Dungan will move as soon as suitable living quarters can be secured Miss Eve Smith, of Los Angeles was a guest of Miss Laura Penny at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn over the week-end. They

enjoyed a trip to Laguna Beach Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Magnusson entertained the following at a 1 o'clock luncheon recently: Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, of Stanton, and the former's sister, Miss Addie Clark of St. Cloud, Minn., who is spending the

winter in California. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. Skiles and three children and the former's mother, Mrs. Skiles, all of

Mrs. Roy Jenkins and daughter Faith, returned Sunday from a tenday trip to Bucklin Kans., where Mrs. Jenkins was called by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardley entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige and two children, of Fullerton; Mrs. Linnie Nichols, of Massachusetts; Glenn Goodwill of Redlands; Mrs. Addie Gleason, Miss Edna Beardsley and Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christiansen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clive Mitchell at Huntington Beach Sunday. Victor Martin spent the week-end

with his parents at Mount Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson, ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis arson, who are visiting here from Brookings, S. D., and Miss Clara Erickson attended the South Dakota picnic at Sycamore Grove, Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wisner motored to Corona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, Miss Ethel Archer and Miss Laura Penny attended the Ebell minstrel show in Anaheim Friday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

P. N. Larson and Donald McKinnon made a business trip to Los Angeles Monday.

H. A. Lake and G. R. Reyburn attended the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting at Huntington Beach Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. M. Fay and Mrs. Z. R. Carburn attended the lecture at

### CITY CLERK INSTRUCTED BY **COUNCIL TO ADVERTISE FOR** BIDS FOR SALE OF CITY HALL

poses operation of 11 playgrounds

George Raymer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, recounted details of a publicity program that has about been completed, and asked for an appropriation of \$900 continuing his services as director to meet a deficit in the fund for Ana should have some kind of a this purpose. Some high grade motor coach service, and that it maps and pictorials of Santa Ana was willing to continue operations and vicinity were the particular for the installation of two Neon costs beyond an appropriation previously made.

> Incidentally, the secretary disclosed that from December 1, 1927, to January 15, 1928, 2717 letters had been received from persons who had read of Santa Ana in the 58 eastern papers in which adver-tisements had been inserted. Nineteen persons had come into the office of the chamber as a direct result of the ads, Raymer said.

To Ask Bids In regular session last night, the city governing body made its first official move in an attempt to sell the city hall property on the gineers of the railroad commission southeast corner of Main and completed a month ago was sub- Third streets by authorizing the city clerk to advertise for sealed proposals, bids to be opened on the time for opening bids for conevening of February 27. The struction. The reservoir is to have the population of the city has been council is anticipating a bid of at a capacity of \$50,000 gallons and it increasing since the institution of least \$100,000, for it has been inthe bus line, patronage of the com- timated it will not consider sale June 1.

Should a sale be made, th streets and establishment of The report covered a survey of civic center on the school site. It operations here since institution of is said that the board of education the system, and it revealed that is considering the advisability of establishing the junior high school

on the Lincoln school grounds in event the contemplated exchange with the city is made. That the city is considering a lot in the 600 block on Cypress avenue as a site for a new fire hall was brought out at the meeting The property is owned by J. F. Lamp. Final consideration prob-

ably will be given the proposition at the meeting of the body next Monday evening.
Refers Petition A request from Fern S. Bishop that property on Third street east of the Santa Fe tracks be changed from the neighborhood business zone to heavy industrial zone was

referred to the planning commis-Daniel Dokovitch was given the contract for installing a sewer line on Towner street. His bid was

The city engineer was instructed prepare plans and specifications for paving an extension of North Broadway to the Southern Pacific tracks. The plans will provide for sidewalk and curb on the west side of the street and curbing only on the east side.

Application of Edward Cochen and others for permission to erec a garage building at 1801 West Fourth street was referred to joint meeting of the council and planning commission on Monday evening.

Because of failure to secure quorum of the planning commis-sion, consideration of the application for a change in the zoning classification of property on East Second from French to Garfield was continued for one week.

J. L. Erda was given permissio to open a store at 819 East Fourth street for the buying and selfing of second hand jewelry.

H. C. Webster was denied permission to establish an auto camp on the southeast corner of First and Lyon streets. The committee investigating expressed the opinion that location of a camp on the corner would be detrimental to property in that vicinity.

Ask For Band

Two requests were made for the services of the Santa Ana munici-



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PAPE'S

With representatives of the chamber of commerce and the play-grounds committee of the board of education appearing before the city council at an informal session yesterday afternoon and requesting funds for their respective activities, the councilmen today were making a check on their funds and budgeted expenses in an effort to find a way

J. A. Cranston, superintendent of Beach and one from the National city schools, and J. W. Archer, di-rector playgrounds, revealed a pro-The band was asked to fill in for gram for the summer on a scale the Long Beach band for concerts double that of last summer. The at Long Beach on Sunday eve-committee asked an appropriation nings, February 16 and 27. The of \$2500 to match an equal amount council directed acceptance of one of \$2500 to match an equal amount to be set aside for the work by the board of education. It was ment to select one of the two revealed that the program proposes operation of 11 playgrounds Sunday evening programs at Long Beach are broadcast. The request from San Bernardino was taken under advisement. The mayor also was authorized to sign a contract for a year with D. C. Cianfoni for

> of the organization. The city manager was directed to enter into a contract with the electrical signs at entrances to Santa Ana, one to be located on North Main street and the other on East First street. The authorization is on condition that the company comply with certain requests as to installation.

> patrick Baking company to install a gasoline tank at its place of business on North Main street, and M. J. Mastick for installation of a tank at 1525 West Seventeenth. A permit was granted the Cope Electric company for hanging an

electric sign for William LeVecke,

420 North Broadway. Plans and specifications were adopted for a new reservoir at the corner of First and Flower streets and February 20 was set as the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sedric Brown, of Santa Ana, is the youngest child in Orange county to ever taken an extensive trip by

The daughter, Miss Patriciasix weeks old-flew with her parents to Los Angeles last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maddux to be week-end guests. Mr. Maddux is president of the Maddux Airlines company of Los Angeles and also president of Maddux, Inc., Los Angeles Lincoln Mrs. Maddux is secretary agency. of both these companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddux flew to Santa Ana last Saturday in the big 12-passenger tri-motored Ford Air-Liner, accompanied by several guests prominent in Los Angeles society life. They were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who in returning to Los Monday morning.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Maddux were old friends in San Diego, and Mr. Brown introduced Mrs. Maddux to Mr. Maddux.

ST. LOUIS PARK HIGH ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—St. Louis is one of the country's highest ranking large cities in public health activities as a whole, and exceed all others in the number of specific functions, according to a survey made here by the American Public Health association. It was the first comprehensive survey of public health activities ever made in St. Louis and was conducted from April to December, 1927.

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ervices for Mrs. Oscar were held this afternoon at Grant funeral chapel in Madre. Mrs. Smith died morning at her home, at pleton street, Long Beach. Fred Smith, is a resident

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gress on the tariff measure, George

from United States Senator Sam

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at once make investigations and

report to the chamber the status of

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facturers of glass will have better

opportunity to maintain their

plants in competition with the pro-

duction of foreign countries upon

After the automobile

njured in the accident.

, VIRGINIA HOLMES

the bill.

G. Conrad is chairman.

### Radio Programs

WTC (222.1M) Santa Ana-)-7:00—Dinner hour program; 9:00-Chandler's Music Store trio; Faye Macy, piano; Clay-ton Kauffman, violin; C. W.

0-10:00—Santa Ana college pro-gram arranged by Al Jasper. PO (422.3m) San Francisco m. Towne Cryer and stock otes; 6:30 p. m. Uda Waldrop, canist, and Nathan Abas, vio-ist; 8:00 p. m. N. B. C. pro-im; 8:30 p. m. bridge lessons; 12:00 p. m. studio orchestra. KGO (384.4m) Oakland—6:00 m. dinner concert; 6:55 p. m. we, markets; 8:00 p. m. N. B. program; 8:30 p. m. bridge sons; 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. N.

C. programs.

KLX (509m) Oakland—5:30 p.m.
other Bob; 6:30 p. m. dinner



KFI (468.5m) Los Angeles radiatorial period; 6:20 p.m. Gene Johnston's program; 7:00 p.m. Chico De Verdi Gypsy string quar-tette; 7:20 to 10:00 p.m. N.B.C. rograms; 10:00 p.m. Metropolita dance orchestra; Gene Cowan, blues singer.

p.m. courtesy program; 7:30 p.m. Georgia George program; 8:00 p.m. feature program; 9:00 p.m. Gus Arnheim's Cocoanut Grove dance orchestra; 11:00 p.m. Earl Butnett's Hotel Biltmore or-

p.m. dinner concert; 7:00 p.m.
Sealy program; 7:30 p.m. Thrift
program; 7:45 p.m. book chat;
8:00 p.m. N.B.C. program; 8:30
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9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Venetian proE. K. Soper, geologist of the orin tracing the ancient to 9:30 p.m. N.B.C. programs; conservation program, according ing advertising and displays at

dinner concert; 7:00 p.m. amuse- Any commotion that may have ments, puzzles; 7:15 p.m. Hotel Benson orchestra; 8:00 p.m. farm tablitants by the ancient tremors talk; 8:15 p.m. Oregon Humane society; 8:30 p.m. courtesy program; 8:40 p.m. question hour; ably have remained unchanged 9:10 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. studio since their original slipping. vaudeville feature.

VETERAN OF TURF Tippity Witchet, veteran of 12 easons on the turf, won 12 races during the 1927 racing season.

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The Orange County Flood con tion of Paul Bailey, was credited today with uncovering a piece of chamber, prevailed upon the gleenews which, so far as can be club members to render several selearned, never has been published lections. in any newspaper of this section.

earthquake faults, a few thousand mittee, which was named some or perhaps a million years old, has time ago by the chamber of combeen unearthed in the Santa Ana KGW (491.5m) Portland-6:00 canyon, according to Bailey.

KOIN (319m) Portland—6:00 ganization, is tracing the ancient ferred the matters to the adver-p.m. Hotel Heathman pipe organ disruptions through the canyon. tising committee, of which Elson since their original slipping.

According to Bailey, Orange county's interest lies in the fact that two possible dam sites probably have been eliminated by the discovery of the old faults. Although no fear is felt that new disturbances might occur, he explained that possible weakness in the underground structure at these points would make it wise to give more consideration to some of the other locations which are being studied.

Scully's point and a site just elow it are the ones which are affected by the discovery. The Chino-Elsinore and the Whittier-Puente faults are the ones which cross the canyon, Bailey stated. The former passes under the alluvial fill to the east of the pos-sible Prado damsite but would to learn the status of the meas-have no effect on this location, he ure, and today received a telegram declared. The second fault goes hrough the Puente hills and Brea and Carbon canyons.

The latter one has been traced through oil fields in that region, Bailey pointed out, recalling that both ancient quakes have been known to oil geologists for some

Other locations in the Santa Ana canyon which are being surveyed, and which have no relation to the old faults, are located just below Prado and near the head of the Santa Ana canal, he said.

#### Visiting Ape Goes On Wild Rampage

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—"Mono," a large monkey owned by Mrs. Anna Mag Morgan a workers could not live under the conditions existing among the same class of workmen in some of the Mae Morgan, a visitor in Shanghai from Kansas City, Kans., escaped from the baggage room of a large hotel here, bounded into the fash- ing and equipment here, and it is asserted the shut down was force ionable lounge and created an uproar. Feminine screams were heard by the fact that it could not proand tables hastily overturned as the duce its product here at a profit monkey leaped from table to table. and compete with the imported rs of glass products of the same na-

pursued his monkeyship.

The monkey retreated to the billiard room and bombarded his pursuers with billiard balls. J. C. Warner, motor car salesman from Flint, Mich., was struck on the ead and knocked unconscious. It remained for Harold Dale Morgan, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Morgan, owner of the monkey, to be the hero of the hour. Harold obtained a long rope and lassoed "Mono."

### Glee Club Gives Program At H. B. Chamber Session HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 81. rogram at the meeting of the namber of commerce here yester-

day. When members of the cham-ber gathered at the Rotary Sweet shop for luncheon, the glee club was occupying the chamber room. Community Players' 1928 season, love. will bring to the stage several of the members of the organization who have achieved outstanding success in past seasons, according to Arthur Collins, president of the organization. The new director, Mrs. Marion Helm Williams, had Eader from the city planning comthe assistance of a casting com-mittee who was familiar with all merce members, featured the business meeting. The chamber the players and their work. In addition careful tryouts were held over a period of several weeks to

sented to the directors who reassured, Collins said. "Mona Summers Smith, who akes the part of Miss Diana has appeared in many leading roles both in the northern city and in Santa Ana. She is a great favorite ton Beach men are in the class. in this city. Among her outstandng characterizations here none will better remembered than the part

> artistic work than Mona Summers ents and patrons of the school be-"Herschal Clayton will appear as Gregory Farnham, a role well fitted ulty, followed supper. to his talents. Clayton has appeared in many characters with the local players. He will be remem-

the many persons who have made

and "The First Year." Miss Eleanor Thatcher, one of the newer members of the organization, will appear in "Love in a Mist" as Miss Sydney Rose Wynne, an interesting young woman who has a knack of getting into "situations" and getting out again. Her work will be watched with special interest by those who pride themselves on their ability to pick a

Julia Hyde, who was very

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cessful with a part in "The Whole Town's Talking," last year, will take the role of Miss Anna Moore Wynne, another member of the very interesting Wynne family.

Emil Foust has taken juvenile roles in a number of productions in Santa Ana in his high school days, later in the junior college and later still with the Community Players. Of the younger players his work has always been outstandingly clever. In "Love in a Mist" he takes the part of Count Scipione Varelli, an aristocratic Italian, The first play of the Santa Ana artistic, erratic and very much in

> In Kizzy, the colored maid, playlovers will see, for the first time in Santa Ana, the work of Miss Mabel C. Larrick who in everyday life is well known as the affable young lady who has charge of the office at Boy Scout headquarters. Those who have been present at rehearsals declare Miss Larrick is a real find for the players.

Another player new to Santa Ana audiences is Rex Hoover of terpret the parts were best fitted Laguna Beach who takes the role for each. The result has been of Cobie, a character as interestvery satisfactory from a nartistic taken parts in Little Theater plays very satisfactory from an artistic tion for local playgoers is now declared excellent. There always has been the most cordial relations between the Santa Ana Players and the Little Theater players at La-Wynne, the feminine lead, was formerly connected with the Players' Guild of San Francisco and are expected to be still more close-

#### **BOLSA**

the took in Three Wise Fools and BOLSA, Jan. 31 .- The first so-Enter, Madam. Probably, among cial event of the recently organized Bolsa Parent-Teacher association stage appearances in Santa Ana, was held Friday evening at the none has shown more consistently school house, a box supper for paring held.

Games, under the leadership of the leading man, taking the part of Miss Mignon Oldfield, of the fac-

Mrs. Olive McKnight and granddaughter, Meridith, have returned from Long Beach, where they spent With resumption of operations by bered best for his work in "Seven the Standard American Glass com- Keyes to Baldpate," "Yellow Jacket" several days as the guests of friends.

> Mrs. William Buck, who has been a patient at the Seaside hospital at Long Beach, has returned home.



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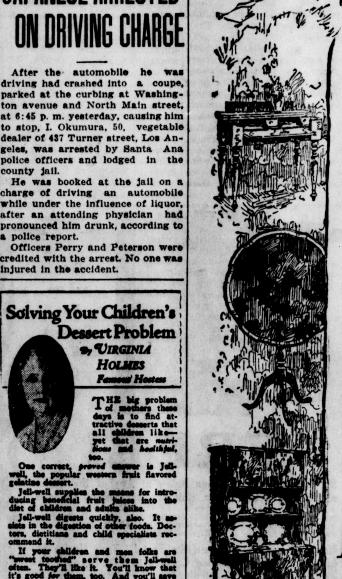
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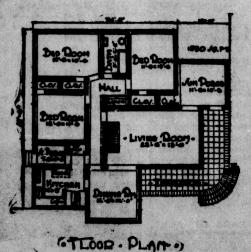
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does oot crave publicity. Con- held after school. Mrs. Thatcher, rush and hurry to get into the extended a hearty welcome to the has just today let it leak out that, the school organization and activon January 1, its members inau- ities. Mrs. Thatcher then introgurated a new custom of Saturday duced Emmalena Richards, presi-afternoon and evening luncheons. dent of the Every Girl's club, who Not that they care particularly also extended a greeting. if the rest of the world knows it. She announced the numbers of W. M. Clayton, secretary-treasurer the following program: piano solo of the club, volunteered the infor- by Eunice Hoffman; a little play mation today. And, according to entitled "What Happened Behind

be a great success. them. A. E. White fills the office Mary Helen Bell and Ethel Ellis; of president, A. J. Visel is vice "Aunt," Florence Wasson; "Child," president, Clayton is secretary- Armine Crawford. treasurer, and Capt. G. H. Hall is

Smith and L. V. Silver.

The entertainment committee inserved light refreshments. and Dr. L. L. Whitson.

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## NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

Bueno.

of thrift.

clubs.

Gardiner, Arthur Hottle.

jamin Franklin and his philosophy

Thrift Contest

contest for which each of Santa

Ana's banks has given \$5 as

prizes to students who have dem-

onstrated their ability to earn,

spend and save wisely. Mr. Chan-

ey of the First National bank

spoke to the students on the im-

portance of thrift. Miss Dorothy

Smith from Willard junior high

presented her drama class in "The

King of Hearts." The assembly

was concluded with the introduc-

tion of the candidates for offices

in the I. X. L. and Every Girl's

P.-T. A. Candy Sale

The P.-T. A. candy sale held a

Julia Lathrop Wednesday, netted

\$12. There were many different

kinds of candy that sold for 1c

Typing Awards

Since the last report the fol-

owing students have won pins:

Burmah Adams, 41. Underwood

and Nell Johnson, 45, L. C. Smith.

The following students have

von certificates: Violet Behrens,

30, Underwood; Barbara Thomp-

son, 30, L. C. Smith; Irene Ross

33. Underwood; Ada Margaret

Johnston, 38, Remington; Mada-

line Krisher, 39, Underwood; Har-

mon Howard, 27, Remington; Gil-

**EDISON** 

At the latest assembly at Edi-

son school, Mrs. Maxwell surprised

us by a kindergarten program.

She presented Jimmy Dick Farren,

Edison's little kindergarten boy

who won first place in the con-

Jimmy Dick told us he likes

All of the A grade will enter

junior high, this semester. There

are seven girls and three boys.

Their names are Barbara Craw-

ford, Erma Endres, Lucille Evans,

Mildred Hamlin, Doris Hossfield,

high school Wednesday afternoon.

Doris Hossfield

Edwin Jones.

Barbara Crawford.

Erma Endres.

Friday afternoon. It was in the

cake and candy were

"Fatty," best, in "Our Gang."

test for "Our Gang."

Charlie Vermeulen.

the program.

are anxious to win.

bert Meisinger, 39, Remington.

apiece (good liberal pieces, too.)

Mr. Nelson announced the Thrift

#### FRANCES WILLARD

Reception

ncoming pupils to Willard were entertained and welcomed to the The Sunset club of Santa Ana school by an interesting program crave publicity. Con- held after school. Mrs. Thatcher, organization 80 new pupils and told them about

mation today. And, according to entitled "What Happened Behind Last Thursday afternoon class Brucke gave a very interesting him, the innovation is proving to the Piano," in which the following day exercises were held in the

Following this delightful pro gram Kenneth Beard and These men, with C. E. Parker, Gibbs of the Boys' Service club H. G. Meyer, Jud House and B. E. took the boys on a tour of the Tarver, compose the board of di- buildings, while the big sisters received their little sisters and The house committee consists of pinned on each a bouquet of vio-Joe Lowell, E. J. Eaton and Guy lets. They were conducted about The finance committee is made home Economics building where up of E. E. Vincent, George W. the social committee, of which Florence Sturbaum was chairman, gift from the graduates to the

Willard Welfare Club

The girls of the Willard Welfare club enjoyed their regular meeting and luncheon last Wednesday

in the school bouquet room. The treasurer, Milton Arnold; yell main business of the meeting was leader, Frank Massey. to elect new officers for the ensemester. The following suing were elected: president, Mary held on the bleachers Thursday.
Helen Bell; vice-president, Elma Miss Carl and Miss Hart had Helen Bell; vice-president, Elma Miss Carl and Miss Hart had proving most popular with the McBride; treasurer, Barbara Ru-prepared a splendid program. A members this year. At the January rup; reporter, Martha Walling- Spanish note was given to the roll caller, Helen Bower. The girls also elected new mem- Flores: bers to fill the vacancies made by Wallace and those going to high school. The Eight Spanish Proverbs and Enfollowing were elected: Dorothy glish translations, by low nine Johnson, Helen Stauffer, Florence Wasson. and Natalie Neff. These new

Class Day at Willard

next meeting.

members will be welcomed at the

girls took part: "Announcer," Dor- Willard auditorium at which time Furthermore the Sunset club has othy Johnson; "Preacher," Elma the graduates made their last elected new officers and installed McBride; "Bride and Groom," school appearance and gave a most interesting and snappy program which the entire student body will remember for some time to come.

The program was opened by the reading of the class history by Nobuko Kadowaki. The class prophesy was next given in a unique way by Mary Belle Arnold, Lu Ellen Talley and Lula Berge. The class will which generously bestowed gifts of talent and other the buildings, ending up at the things, was given by Fayette Blower and Marion Brocks.

Fayette then presented the class school. He made an appropriate speech and gave Mr. Kellogg a beautiful ornamental plant stand for the school. Mr. Kellogg received the gift with appropriate

remarks. The last number on the program was a humorous play entitled "The Fatal Necklace" in which the foltook parts: Heroine, lowing White; hero, Marion villainess, Edward Terrill; villain, Emerson Burgess; and countess, Preston Bradford.

P.-T. A. Entertains Graduates Following the class day program Thursday afternoon the graduates and a delegation of parents and teachers went to Orange county park where the graduates were the guests at a delightful outing and picnic supper. The afternoon was spent in games, boating, tennis and a variety of outdoor amusements, after which a fine supper was served.

Sack Race

Wednesday afternoon the Sixth and Fifth boys engaged in a sack race in which considerable class spirit showed up. After a heated close race the Fifth won in the last tug. The Sixth won the first race, the Fifth the second, and the Fifth won the deciding race. Manual Training Exhibit

Mr. Bracewell has arranged a nost attractive exhibition of finished work from his woodwork classes. The exhibit includes end tables in mahogany finish made by Harold Spangler, Walter Vander Bruggen, and Horace Ender. Nut bowls were made by Wayne Gross, and Charles Beach; sewing stands were made by Marvin Marvin Rohrs and Emmerson Burgess; small bock-rack by Robert Scove: a large library table by Clifford Edward Farnsworth; tea wagon by Arthur Wilde; high book case by Boyd Whitney; tie rack by John Frisby: miniature ship by Mario Mercurio and a large floor

lamp by Marion Dunn. This splendid exhibition proves the value of this course. The boys are privileged to quite an extent, to make what they choose. Merits

The following students received merits during the past quarter: Preston Bradford, Max Elliott, Lowell, Dorothy Dunbar, Cox, Lloyd Kneeland, llard Runyan, Chester Ewing, Ezequiel Chavez, Hotsumi Yamada. Glenn Evans. Thelma Fitzsimmons, Bill Gibbs, Catherina Vander Bruggen, Dorothy Ram-sey, Louise Hogan, Frances Wilson, Margaret Fine, Dick Cleveland, Nadine Carmack, Ruth Schroeder, Merrilee Rankin, and Katharine Robbins.

Merits are given students taking an exceptional interest in class work, for certain duties they perform without first being told and giving helpful aid wherever they

Mr. Archer, the athletic teacher, has given a large number of merits for living properly and in that way preventing colds.

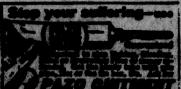
### JULIA LATHROP

Last week was Thrift week at Julia Lathrop. During home room periods the students learned the value of thrift by means of short plays, slogans and thrift talks. The pupils have taken an interest in problems of thrift and many have decided to open a

savings account. Student Body Election Student body officers elected for the second semester are as follows: president, Ralph Gordon; vice president, Vivian Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Billie Brucke; sergeant at arms, Phillip Gerrard.

Every Girl's Club Every Girl's club officers elected for the next semester are: President, Albert Greene; vice president, Vera Getty; secretary, Marietta Limbaugh; treasurer, Bargara Thompson; reporter, Mary Anna Cummings; cheer leader, Le Ora Hatch.

I X L Club Election
I X L club officers elected for the next semester are president, Jack Belding; vice president, William Campbell; secretary and



#### McKINLEY

session Friday afternoon at the

program by a guitar solo by June Flores: "La Paloma." Juanita The meeting was called together by Juanita Everard Stovall; followed by the flag salute led by Miss Gilbert. The minutes of the students; a Spanish dance by last meeting were read by Blanche Christiansen. Irene Boyer; a play, "Guzman el Young and Mrs. Clark gave a treasmor's report

The characters were: Charles Mrs. Florence Rorabaugh with Webb, James Decker, Pandolph the aid of her first grade pupils, gave a demonstration in reading As it was Thrift week, Billie and the use of phonics in the present method of teaching.

A talk that should prove very beneficial to those who heard it was given by Miss Hanna, director of home service of the Gas com-

pany, on "Gas Economy." A solo by Madeline Winchell, "The Shadow March," was greatly

enjoyed. A question box was one of the most interesting features of the program. Each mother was given a slip of paper and if she had some question she would like answered she was to write it down. When these were read they opened up quite a discussion on various things

pertaining to the school. Mrs. McKague hopes to talk at a meeting soon, and answer one of the questions frequently asked-Why such a large percent of the dues must be sent to the state association? And to tell also of many ways the money is used that is paid over to the state each year. Mrs. Schweitzer of the Parent-Teachers Magazine was introduced

and ten subscriptions were given by members. Grade mothers of the high 3 and High 4, will have charge of the

February meeting. At the close of the meeting delicious fruit jello, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Russel Thompson, Mrs. E. N. De Vaul and Mrs. Laurie, 5th grade mothers.

#### ROOSEVELT

Trip to Exposition Park On Tuesday all the members of

he' high sixth grade went on a trip to Exposition park with Miss Wells. On the way they sang their school songs and gave cheers for their teachers, the P.-T. A. and Mr. Cranston.

No other class ever taken by Miss Wells enjoyed themselves as much as the present one did. When they arrived home at six o'clock no one was able to thank Miss Wells enough for the lovely time they had had.

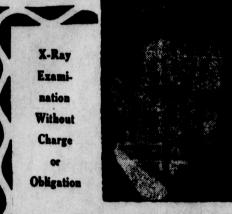
Baseball Party

Mark Stewart's baseball team gaye an ice cream part to Winfred Gallienne's team, which was Virginia Jones, Edwin Jones, Agnes Mackay, Isadore Vermeulen, the winning side of a series of games played during the last two months on Wedensdays at noon The party was held in the kinder-Our 6A grade went to a re- garten after school. After the inception at Julia Lathrop junior teresting games were played, delicious refreshments of candy, took us through the building and the boys. Miss Grant had charge and Elton Bogart; small library explained all rules of the school of the games and the party and to us. We enjoyed both this and to her belongs the credit of the good will and co-operation shown by all the boys who play on the It is the girls' turn to play in- "little" diamond.

High Sixth Grade Party

door ball now. They have formed a team which will play against On Thursday afternoon Miss Delhi, Lowell and Spurgeon. They Mathes' class entertained the high sixth grade at a party held in the kindergarten. The following pro-Walter Wyckoff. Edison's enrollment is still growgram was given: Dance, Nellie ing. Since the Christmas vaca- Cribaro; reading, Mary Louise Mction eighteen new pupils have been added to our list. Others plan to enter the second semes-Dorothy Drew; dance, Ida Ray-The 6B grade gave a delightful party in honor of the 6A grade,

After the program refreshments were served at little tables by the form of a surprise. Games were refreshment committee. The complayed and refreshments of ice mitte in charge of the party was Mary Louise McFarland, Evelyn Brahnon and Dorothy Proctor.



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#### Parent-Teachers

joyable meeting on Thursday even-ing January 26, called to order by President, Mrs. J. C. James. Community singing followed and Miss Linda Paul, principal of the school, led in the flag salute,

A short business session was held after which Miss Lois Gould, music instructor of the Santa Ana grammar schools delighted the, audience by singing "Will O' the Wisp" and "Under the Lilac Tree," with Mrs. Ray Brown at the piano. Miss Marguerite Lentz sang "Sing Me to Sleep" and an encore. The program was then turned over to the 6-A graduating class, with Mrs. Hart, class teacher in charge. A Chinese play was presented

which was greatly enjoyed. A trio composed of Donald Lentz. Paul Hales, and Budd Hood played several musical numbers. William S. Kellogg of the Frances Willard junior high school, addressed

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ating class to junior high. He men loned the fact that perhaps thi class might be the first to grad-uate from our new Willard junior high school building, and much ap-plause was given the statement as

Mrs. F. H. Heine, president of the invitation to the parents of the new students to become members of the Willard P.-T. A. At the close of the meeting cake and coffee were served by 6 A mothers assist-ed by the high 6 class and a social hour spent.

BERATES THIS POLICY President Belden K. Hill of the Mississippi Valley league says ownership of minor league club by the Major leagues squelches the "home town" spirit that makes baseball.

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By G. H. HECKE Pirector California Department Agriculture SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21 .- (Ex-

clusive) .- One of agriculture's greatest drawbacks in this country is the seeming lack of understanding or appreciation of its problems by business in general. It is frequently heard that the biggest problem which confronts the farming industry is oversolved by the inexorable law of supply and demand only. In other words, the for beef. solution for the problem must await the time when consumption catches up with production.

The manufacturer, they tell us, regulates his production in accordance with this principle and his business is so organized as to enable him to contract or expand production in accordance with deproduction in accordance with demand. This, of course, the farmer this is the first year since 1920 this is the cannot do, at least under the pre-vailing disorganized conditions and when he has a surplus not only this, but his entire crop often must be disposed of in some unprofit-

The law of supply and demand forced out of business. As a re-works out differently, however, for sult of these conditions the counthe manufacturer than for the farmer. The manufacturer reserves the privilege also of taking advan-tage of this law when supplies are short, although the farmer is who have hung on during this not infrequently denied the same period should be entitled to rethe privilege also of taking advan-

AGRICULTURAL DIREC- for him to take advantage of conditions when the demand is excessive by increasing profits.

But when the farmer seeks to recoup his losses suffered in previous seasons of surplus crops and low prices by increasing the price for the commodity he is selling when the crop is short, it is not uncommon for him to be threatened with a boycott. In such a case no voice is raised in his behalf and the law of supply and demand

is forgotten by his critics. A case in point was the attempt in New York and other eastern cities to start a movement to refuse to buy beef until the prices were lower. Evidently this move-ment had at least the tacit approval of part of the eastern press for one paper in a recent editorial, inferred that the movement would be successful, and suggestively stated that the consumer might even turn to spinach, carrots, cabbage and turnips as a substitute

While there can be no objection to the consumer substituting cheaper foodstuffs for those that are higher, it is only fair to the cattle raiser and the butcher that all the facts be brought to light. that cattlemen have made a profit on their sales.

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not infrequently defied the same opportunity.

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plerated" pupils in its elementary schools, accelerated pupils, it is explained by the state department of the is the one who shows such remarkable capabilities for that he is permitted to "skip a grade," or advance ahead of estate of California is rapid-

without the aid of an attorney.

**PLACENTIA** 

PLACENTIA, Jan. 81 .- Mr. and

mother, Mrs. Mary Frownfelter, in

Upland. Mr. Chornicle, who for-

merly was employed at Temple,

has accepted a position with H. C.

Foss in the grocery and meat mar-

Mrs. Horace Lucy, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farroll and

daughter, Maxine, spent the week

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Finn

Mr. and Mrs. William Krick were

Miss Lucile Mackintock, of La Canada was home over the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Mackintock, of Melrose street. Mr. and Mrs. James Huntley

spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Key, and Miss Grace Key

Mrs. E. A. Long spent Friday with her friends, Mr. and Mrs.

An evening of dancing was on-

joyed by a group of Placentia dis-

Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Lemke, Mrs. Anna Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, Mr. and

Mrs. Dean Hassen, Mr. and Mrs.

Dave Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Lemke, Mrs. Clarence Stick-en, of Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krae-

mer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trendle, Mr.

and Mrs. T. Anderson and Mr. and

EMPRESS MOVES

TOKIO, Jan. 31.—The Dowager Empress, widow of the late Emper-

or Taisho, has moved from the Chi-

yoda castle in the center of Tokio to the Aayama Palace, one of the

imperial detached palaces. As soon

as repairs to the Chiyoda castle are

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noulding its educational systo provide for not only these and girls of unusual brilbut for their more unforte brothers and sisters classed retarded pupils, who because ickness, or slowness to learn, placed in grades below those

tarded pupils constituted 341 cent of Orange county's school mation, or a total of 5000 in last 12-month period covered he report in the hands of Wil-John Cooper, state superinent of public instruction. This es the county 18th among the doesn't believe a lawyer is much ities of the state in this re- of an asset when a liquor trial is

e county ranks 40th in total ber of normal students, with tal of 9089 or 62.78 per cent of total enrollment.

msiderable research work is g done among county superinents and other educational orizations toward adjustment of ses of study and types of mality care for the retarded or al to care for the retarded or lerated child.

our aim is to give each pupil hance to go ahead as fast as ability permits," says the board ducation's report. "At no point ald we dub a child a failure he has not completed a not servers say it didn't last long. The use he has not completed a not more than two least through research the facts including selection of a needed to not more than two least through research the facts. piece of work within a given jury lasted not more than two

hildren are gifted in many so if things are not working will pronounce judgment next Frilet us look to our misfit day at 9:30 a. m. Rosales is one ses of study, misfit methods of the 46 who were arrested remisfit teachers. The child is cently in the liquor raid staged by standard to which all things District Attorney Z. B. West jr., t be adjusted, and the more and Sheriff Sam Jernigan. ly perfect that adjustment is, better the school.

e are thankful that over fourths of the counties in ornia have given up the old, Mrs. N. F. Chornicle and children spent Sunday with the latter's eighth grade examinaand hope the others will do

derick Godfrey, 62, 1250 South end with the former's sister, Miss street, passed away at 1 a. Margaret Farroll, in Santa Bartoday, in Hollywood, Florida, bara. They also visited Mr. and wing a three weeks illness, ac- Mrs. Charles Newnes, former Plaing to word received by G. W. centia residents, in the same city. can, business manager of the They were accompanied on the visit of education here. Duncan by Mr. Farroll's brother-in-law on-in-law of Godfrey.

G. W. Duncan was called of Los Angeles. ver a week ago when her Mrs. Agusta Jepson has as her was reported ill with pneu- guest for a week, her sister-in-law, which later developed into Mrs. B. E. Hersey, of Elsinore, Mrs. Jepson's mother, who makes

rey, who had made his home her home with her, is spending the past two years, was some time in Elsinore, hoping to in Florida with Mrs. God- improve here health. when the illness began. They been gone for seven months lerton, was a week-end guest of her a week ago.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Cahoe, of Madison sheriffs office.

will be buried at Jamaica. York, according to Duncan, stated that complete funeral gements have not yet been Godfrey owned an iron and business in New York, he

ding Mrs. Duncan, he leaves children, two daughters and ns. All but Mrs. Duncan re-Brooklyn, New York.

embers of the 91st Di-A. E. F., residing in Orcounty, are asked to attend egular meeting of the 91st trict residents Saturday evening at on association, to be held to- St. Mary's hall, Fullerton, called w night at Patriotic hall,

together by the invitation of Mrs. Gorge Johnson and Mrs. Frank night of good speeches and Trendle. Among those present were ainment of the highest char- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. is promised the former ler River" boys who attend, and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mr. and ing to Leo D. Daze, presi-

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pased on theory or notions is past. Such practice in the future must

be based on discovered facts.

J. A. Cranston, superintendent of Santa Ana schools, called atwhen the convention is held next made by Susan M. Dorsey, Los a meeting of the state executive committee in Los Angeles Sunday.

providing for creating a national department of education in the president's cabinet, which is now before congress, the Los Angeles
Those from Orange county who
official declared that the provision
attended were: William Murphy, for research in the measure is so commander; Jack Fisher, senior far reaching in its possibilities as vice commander; Louis Richl, junto justify special emphasis.

ior vice commander; Frank Wal-"The people of our country, having set up a system of free man; Harry Prichard, adjutant; schools, are inclined to take it for Harry Edwards, contact officer; The people of our country, havgranted that there remains only to experience the universal bene-fits of literacy," the article points J. H. Redford. in progress. He thought he could get the affair over just as quickly

"To their discomfiture it is found that there are unknown Today he is waiting to be sentenced for selling whiskey. He was numbers of the illiterate and apparently increasing numbers those mentally deficient or handi-

capped in body.
"The discovery of these unfortunates and the correction of their his efforts in this direction seem disabilities cannot be the sole reto have been ignored.

Deputy District Attorney S. B. sponsibility of local

secure through research the facts as regards child conditions at Superior Judge Homer G. Ames large and to advise remedies.
"Such research is needed also

funds, to settle questions of un-equal allocation of moneys, to devise a system of distribution educational funds such that the children of one region shall not perish for lack of knowledge while those in another district perish from excess pampering of wayfrom excess pampering of way-ward and extravagant fancies." named by Susan Dorsey include

the failure to secure the largest returns in student achievement, the overcoming of physical and mental deficiencies and the adaption of all instruction to new experiences in a rapidly changing civilization. Indicating that only a national

department of education can condaughter, Mrs. Mabel Marster, in duct such studies and give their benefits to the whole nation, the writer declares that until such an agency begins to function, true universal free education is unachieved and unachievable.

Sheriff's officers are endeavoring to find the owner of the handsome medal of the Order of Loyal Legion, lost by some Civil war vet-

According to Herman Zabel, who has the medal awaiting the owner, guests of the former's brother and it was awarded to some officer of the Civil war, and has great hissister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. torical value. Krick, at a duck dinner Sunday

The medal is one of the prettiest

evening at their home in Anaissued by the government. With the medal was found Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackintock purse with a Mexican coin in it. have as their guest, the latter's It was turned over to the sheriff's mother, Mrs. L. A. Dunn, of Huntoffice by Thorsten Johansen, who found it. ington Beach. She plans on stay-

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# Legion Men

as been more or less quiet during the past several weeks so far as Hunter Leach, the chairman of the entertainment and special meet- bugle and drum committee, ings are concerned, post activity Charles Van Wyk, commander, along other lines has been at its Disabled American Veterans of the World war, would be elected state Wyk, commander.

who are members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World dinance passed in that city makwhere a meeting was held that left the impression that Bill Murbrought back here by Orange county members of the disabled phy, Santa Ana, would probably be the next state commander of the disabled vets.

> Members of the Santa Ana post aided in the formation of a new mander. These plans will be prepost at Placentia last week. The sented to the post at the next reg-Santa Ana post's bugle and drum corps played a big part in the

gave further publicity to the post Frank Kelly, sergeant-at-arms, and nival at Huntington Beach. They were happily received and aside Newcom's Seed Grows.-Adv. from that were entertained by the

Motion pictures of the bugle and drum corps were taken Sunday at the grounds of the Santa Ana high school. They are to be used in publicizing the post throughout the

The drum and bugle corps has rendered so much real service to the post recently, according to that they are known as "The inter-community service revellers of

The Los Angeles county council is endeavoring to have a city orwar went to Los Angeles Sunday ing Armistice day a holiday and meeting has been called for February 3, at the Patriotic hall.

new members for the Santa Ana post are rapidly taking form, according to Charles Van Wyk, comular meeting.

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## LIGHT LEAGUERS MEET THURS

## Peltzer Dodges Race With American Track Stars

A. A. U. Likely to Stop All Disputes By Refusing to Give Visitor Permission

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The fure over the proposed appearance of Dr. Otto Peltzer in three indoor meets this month dwindled today when it developed that the Gerchampion probably would not meet Lloyd Hahn and other American middle distance stars, but would confine his running to special events against mediocre com-Peltzer was due here from Chi-

cago today and has agreed to confer with members of the foreign relations committee of the A. A. U. tomorrow afternoon.

There is considerable likelihood that the committee will end all dispute among the member clubs of the A. A. U. over the German's services by declining to permit Peltzer to run at all. Will Let Him Compete

If satisfied, however, that the holder of the world's record for the half-mile desires genuine competition in his three starts in this country, Dan Ferris and his associates will allow him to compete.

One reason for wanting Peltzer to start in the A. A. U. National championships here on February 25 was that the German star would be assured of scintillating company in some middle distance event.

sition arranged for the German in season. the proposed 800 meters run, it is

Avoids Race With Hahn llrose games, he did years me so with the full knowledge that

there was no such event on the regular program. Thus he avoided kind act of fate that year has ca's "big four" that the recent a meeting with Lloyd Hahn, Phil Edwards and other stars. The same is true of Peltzer's

proposals concerning the Illinois A. C. games and the K. of C. meet

It is doubtful if there will be much clamor for the German's appearance, once it is established that he does not desire to meet

Should this interpretation of his intentions be unfair to Pelter, he will have an opportunity to say so when he appears before the foreign relations committee tomorrow.

#### **Uhle Says Movies** Hurt Players' Eyes

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 31 .-Movies are a detriment to a player's batting eye, according to George Uhle, star pitcher with the Cleve-

was regarded as a carefree youth, has changed. He seldom reads and stays away from the theater to keep his eyes in good trim. On and off the diamond, he is a

Uhle, who in his younger days

keen student of baseball. Occasionally Uhle takes a short spin in his car from his home in Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, or takes a stroll as a condition improver.

The veteran pitcher, although considered past his prime, has hopes of equalling the record he made in 1926 when he pitched the Indians to 26 victories.

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L DEALERS

A bad job of bone-setting back in 1912 when Earl Sheely was breaking into baseball slowed the great infielder and led to his recent release by the Chicago White Sox to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league.



By BILLY EVANS

Earl Sheely, for seven years first baseman for the Chicago The Millrose A. A. has denied White Sox, has been sent to the indignantly that Peltzer's appear- Sacramento club of the Pacific ance at its games next Thursday Coast league. For so doing, Chinight would, if authorized, be lit- cago, it is understood, gets the tle more than an exhibition run. option on that club as to selec-But from the class of the oppo- tion of players at the close of the

That brief paragraph, as carapparent that the others are ex- ried by the wires the other day, pected to do little more than pur- tersely told the tale of the passsue Peltzer around the garden ing of a former big league star to the minors.

Fate was unkind to Earl Sheely When Peltzer named 800 meters or he would have been starring in NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Polo picture back in 1912, his first year

Broke Ankle in 1912

the season of 1912, Sheely suffered a broken ankle. Whoever had penalty that I do not think was charge of the injury certainly justified," Milburn wrote to the bungled the job, for Sheely's leg editor of Polo. at the ankle assumed an almost grotesque line.

at the ankle and slowed Sheely ered the players. up badly. This was far more noticeable on the bases than in the and 8 to 5. field, where his great height—six

defect as to covering ground. prominent at Salt Lake in the the field were as high as his play Coast league back in 1916. De- on the diamond. Earl Sheely was spite four good seasons, he al- a real ball player and a gentleways batted over .300, but the leg man. injury caused the scouts to pass him up because of lack of speed. amassed in 1919 caused the Chicago White Sox to take a chance. He has been with that club ever

since. Clancy Took His Job Last season a youngster, "Bud"

Clancy, was given the preference at first base, which marked the beginning of the end for Sheely as a big leaguer.

Over 22 years I have been watching closely the star first sackers of the majors. I have seen some wonders in Hal Chase, George Sisler, "Stuffy" McInnis Frank Chance and others of that calibre, yet in two respects Sheely was without an equal.

During all that time, I never saw a first baseman who could compare with Sheely in making plays with the gloved hand. He was simply uncanny.

Stabbing the ball with the gloved hand, as the runner comes crashing into the first baseman, is a play at which Sheely had no equal. It is one of baseball's most difficult plays.

Target for Infielders

His other strong point was taking high or low throws. There never was a better target for the great height was a big asset on motive in the bidding that went the wildly thrown balls, but on on for Speaker's services last year low balls, digging 'em out of the was the attraction he was expectdirt on the short hop, he was ed to be at the box office. equally proficient.

Always a .300 batsman Sheely was a wonder on the hit hit-and-run play. With his wide range due to an extra long pair of alms, it was exceedingly difficult to pitch out on him in an attempt to pitch out on him in an attempt to put on him in an attempt him the same salary, whatever it is pacific coast comes the put of the p to outguess the hit-and-run play. was, sgain this year. some way, he would manage to

as the distance he would choose to the big leagues for at least five circles here today were inclined in professional baseball. An un- burn, captain and back of Ameribeen a terrific handicap ever since, international polo matches were yet Sheely carried on to great not so severely umpired as to destroy British chances of winning.

While with Vancouver during as charged in the British press. "I cannot remember a single

Captain Percy Creed, a British critic, wrote after the matches Naturally such a bad job of that the severity of the umpires bone-setting prevented free action devitalized the game and hind-

America won the games 13 to 3

ing of a player of Earl Sheely's Sheely first came into national calibre, because his standards off

Fate was mighty unkind to him. Only for that broken ankle, which However, a fat mark of .371 slowed him up terribly on the bases, he would still be a big league star.

## THUANA BACE TRACK, Mex. Assignment of the various mem-

Jan. 31.—If a person is looking for bers of the Santa Ana high school a price against a horse the latest and junior college coaching staffs quotations in the future book for for their parts in the spring sports the \$110,000 Coffroth Handicap of program was announced today. Sunday, March 18, offer great possibilities. For a few dollars one ball coach in the high school, will who makes a wager on one of the have charge of track and spring long price horses might collect the football. Track work already has proverbial "washtub full of money," been started and the preliminary as of course the runner picked work in football will begin in must be first home to make this about six weeks, Oliver said. possible.

several honest-to- leader and now directing Class C goodness long shots in the future basketball, will have complete book. One can get as much as charge of junior college track, it 1000 to 1 against several. In this was announced. class are Clarifier, First Mission, member of the University of Friar's Hope, Hawes, Johnny Cal- Southern California track squad lahan, Lawley, Major Mallon, Rer- for two seasons, helping the Troerendum, Richfield, Spic and Span jans win the I. C. A. A. A. A. and Tecate. These horses can also meet one year by placing in the be wagered on to run second and javelin at the National Intercolthird at big prices, these being legiate classic. 400 to 1 for second and 200 to 1 for the third place.

Quite a few wagers have been recorded on the real long shots for the Coffroth. For instance, Mrs. Betty Sloan, former wife of Tod Sloan, once the world's premier jockey, registered a choice for Johnny Callahan. This horse is named in honor of Johnny Callahan, the oldest jockey in actual racing at this time. Mrs. Sloan football and Class C basketball, wagered only \$20 on Johnny Calla- will be varsity coach of baseball han to win, but should this one be in the junior college. first to the wire she will collect the snug sum of \$20,000.

didates in the latest quotations had a full-time counsellor. Last that are held at 500 to 1. Quite a year Graham Harris was coach of few are found at 400 to 1 and 300 both activities. shift in the prices in the last few will assume charge of the high days for heavy commissions on school baseball squad as soon as horses have forced their the cage season is completed next prices down and lack of support month.

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This will be the first time in the history of the local college There are several Coffroth can- that track and baseball have each

Bill Cook, junior college football

Clyde Cook, coach of Class B

There has been a general Bill Foote, head basketball coach

for others have sent the odds up. Walter Scott, superintendent of For instance, a heavy New Or- physical instruction in the public

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Fish stories may come and fish stories may go but this one will go on forever.

And this one is the truth, the honest truth and nothing but the truth. Frank Bemus, man whose veracity cannot questioned, crosses his heart and says so.

Frank Bemus, a real fisherman and a real sportsman, is the hero or the villain or what have you of the yarn.

Bemus was sitting on the front porch of his cottage at Arch Beach last Sunday, just sitting there and looking off into space. His cottage is immediate proximity to a little

object, a tremendously large object, suddenly attracted his attention in that little cove. It appeared to be the body of a man and Bemus, thinking it was that of a drowned man, hastened to the cove and waded out almost to his waist.

Whereupon the "drowned man" became a most alive object, a huge fish that leaped

out of the water and moved away from the startled Bemus The latter removed his presence from the scene with alacrity but retreated only as far as the water's edge where he grasped a large rock and returned to the water.

The fish, a monstrous thing again came to the surface and Bemus, a sharpshooter, threw the rock with such deadly aim that the fish let out a or whatever it is that fish do when they take the count and sank into Tunney-like still-

The excited Bemus grasped the monster by the tail and dragged it ashore. He howled for the neighbors and with the assistance of another man carted the thing to his cottage.

The fish weighed 150 pounds. Bemus doesn't know what kind of fish it was but thinks it may have been a red rock cod or a huge salmon. The meat, which was most appetizing, fed everybody in Arch Beach for two days. Now you tell one!

## CASE OF SPEAKER to pay Speaker a salary anywhere wires, is to have one team com

his centerfielding for some other club at a lower salary than the one he failed to get for another year from Washington, he is likely the 1928 baseball curtain goes up in the majors. Speaker was released a few days

ago by the Senators because he they slip quickly. refused to name a salary with a "substantial reduction" for the coming season. While it was never announced

what salary he received last year, it was said to be anywhere from \$40,000 to \$60,000. No doubt exists that it was a bit high for the good Speaker did for Washington. He had a great year. There's other infielders. Of course, his no doubt of that. But the primary

on through the season with a bat-

WHO WANTS HIM?

No major league club is likely

Unless Tris Speaker agrees to do near \$40,000 for his services this posed of seniors and another team season.

While plenty of good baseball remains in Speaker, it must be reto be among those missing when membered that he has seen his best playing days and is on the down road now. And when they slip,

> Connie Mack tried to make the Athletics a pennant winner last season with a group of veterans and found that old age and ex- of Warner, and it is doubtful perience, while great help, are also handicaps in certain respects. with it unless some of the other Speaker could help several clubs Pacific coast colleges go in for the in the major leagues. He still is able to take care of his section of the outfield and he still can carry

ting average well over .300. But whether he is worth \$40,000 Pop Warner likes to win as well is another question. The Senators didn't think so, and it may turn out finally that no other major league club thinks so. It looks like

composed of juniors, while substitutes for both teams would be procured from the sophomores on the This is a rather novel idea on

the two-team idea and is one that will bear watching as an experiment next season if the crafty Stanford mentor goes through with No other teams, however, have

joined in with the proposed plan whether Warner will go through It would be hardly fair to have Stanford's team of seniors meet-

ing the regular California team of seniors, juniors and sophs, and it is unlikely that such will occur. as any other coach, and he is unlikely to minimize his chances victory through an attempt to make an experiment.

The two-team idea, however is carried out, is certain not to in-From the Pacific coast comes news that "Pop" Warner is likely to install the two-team football system at Stanford next season.

Warner's plan, according to the

there is no reason why a big college boy can't get along in the professional ring and he's going to try it when he finishes his course at New York university. He is captain-elect of the football team, an All-America tackle and the best college heavyweight in the east. He broke his leg during the football season and is just now getting into condition to train.



Southwestern university's annual invasion of the Santa Ana junior college campus will be celebrated tonight when the much-feared bas-ketball team from the little Los Angeles law school comes to Andrews gymnasium to face Coach Walter Scott's Dons, one of the ranking contenders in the Southern California Junior College conference. Gametime is 8 o'clock. There will be no preliminary. The Southwesterners have made

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 31.-Hugh

Jennings, famous in baseball for a

number of years today was report-

Jennings became ill Friday and

cept for brief intervals. Doctors

have been at his bedside almost

The famous old time ball player,

whose "Ee-Yah" will go down as one of the classics of the diamond,

has been ill for several months. He

was released as an assistant to John

McGraw of the New York Giants when his health failed.

Jennings once was manager of the

From Fresno Five

BERKELEY, Jan. 31.—Showing

season, University of California

STRIBLING WINS

California Wins

ed near death from meningitis.

constantly.

Detroit Tigers.

quite a flourish in the cage activity this term and while they don't get the publicity in the Los Angeles sport journals they are, nevertheless, regarded as of sufficient ability as to require Santa Ana' first string as an opposition.

Scott intends to start his regu lars, Captain Allee, Edgar, Youel, Cook and White, but will take advantage of the non-conference battle to give virtually all of his squad members a workout. Santa Ana faces Long Beach in

a league imbroglio here later in the week and this match will definitely determine the Dons' status in the titular going. Long Beach has a much more impressive record, aving beaten its rivals by larger scores than has Santa Ana, but it will be remembered that Scott has made no effort to run up totals on his opponents preferring to test the strength of his reserves.



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Totals..... 691 759 699 2149 Totals..... 799 771 738 2808 The Boston Braves will play 24 games during their spring training season this year.

# President Bullock Anx

For All Folk Interes To Attend First Con

It's a far cry from winter to summer recreational acti but those ambitious Santa Twilight leaguers are already ing plans for the most s organization in their history. Seth Bullock, president of 1927 Twilight league, annot today that a meeting of off representatives, fans and all ers interested in the 1928 ve would be held in the city co chambers of the city hall Thursday night, beginning at o'clock.

Bullock said that this pow would be an absolutely oper and he urged fandom to a in a body to discuss problem the coming year and to ass the preparations of organiz into a more united body. Tentative plans, Bullock call for a 10-team league summer with a schedule coerably longer than that of The first game probably w

played at Lincoln park, the

Ana home of twilight and

paseball, about the middle of Competition will be lim strictly to business men the play will be more for sport and recreation than urge for championships plans of the old officers not go awry. In fact, probable that some kind rule will be passed prohi ing the importation of you and more adept players.

some kind of a league Santa Ana's business men have at least one afternoon a to play and where they feel that their inability is 'I back' the rest of the team,' lock said. "We don't expec we don't want our league We feel that the baseball organization

"There will be plenty of for the older and more youngsters to get their spe those leagues. At any ra want as many of those inte o attend out meeting and e their views so that we will just how everybody stands Night baseball followers

taken no steps toward pre for the coming season but dent Otto A. Jacobs of the Ana Commission has int since then has been unconscious ex- that he will issue a call meeting sometime during

### Stanford-Troy Cage Game Is Called Off

STANFORD UNIVERSIT Jan. 31.—Friday night's ketball game between St ford and U. S. C. was poponed today, and the po-bility loomed that Stanfo entire schedule of sports would be cancerfollowing the discovery eight cases of infantile A quarantine is in ef on the grounds here and social functions have t abandoned. Students of university are eating f paper cups and drink from paper cups to prev the disease from spreadin

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e does not think of the Turk as athletic. ther, I think, one visualizes a well-fed individual, beneath a fez hind a hookah, contemplating the exercises of semeone else, pref-

feminine.

Turkey, it seems, has ambitions of an athletic nature in conwith the forthcoming Olympic Games.

Turk is not a fast runner, by nature, nor is he gifted in the of leaping high or far or tossing weights about. He skates not, can he ski, but a seccer feetball, the Turk is not as bad, ordingly, Turkey is pinning its hopes of athletic triumph in hth Olympiad upon the success of its feetball team.

have word from Angora that a Turkish team, with reserves, has gone into strict training. "No Turkish pasts or heekah g, and lights out in the harem at 10 p. m., are the orders by the head coach.

Turkish team is solve to Peasure in Month to class.

Turkish team is going to Prague in March to play a series as against the best Czecho-Slovakian clube. The Czeche will Turks a good work-out, for seccer feetball is well played in

ity of Prague.

the matches in Czeche-Slovakia, the Turkish team will go rdam to become acclimated before the Olympic contests which

erest in the Ninth Olympiad at present is focused upon the Olympic winter games at St. Moritz. plan is on feet to make these winter sports the basis of medical

entific examination.

dical authorities from Germany, Holland and Poland, will ate with Professor Loewy, director of the Swise Alpine Instiexamining the skaters, ski-runners and hockey players before

arge hut designed for the purpose has been erected near the ine. A weighing and measuring department is being established, y the competitors' bodies can be studied, as well as the relationvarious countries to anthropological categories, if you know

is proposed to examine the lungs of competitors, as well as their

nother the athletes will take kindly to these scientific pursuits emselves as specimens, remains to be seen. or winning the Olympic championship for figure skating for Miss Maribel Vinson, or another of the American competitre, refer to sit down to a stimulating glass of Swiss malted milk or have you, in preference to submitting her lungs and bleed to spection of the Polish and German scientists. nerica's ski-jumpers may be interested in other things than the gation of their girth and digestion.

It the scientists take their plan quite seriously.

ntinued From Page 8) and now head coach of

of a second team in basethe high school, on which elleved that good material developed for the varsity

nnouncement of particular is that which brings the Ray Adkinson, former rack coach, back to the field as director of Class C nd as assistant to Oliver ty coach. Adkinson retired rily from coaching work

#### WINTERSBURG

riday evening, her mother,

who have been staying grandmother, Mrs.

turday. gersoll, who has been very

diphtheria, is steadily imd was up for a time Frie younger daughter of the children are staying with ntil it is safe for them to Treece, who has been at

ooking after business, reme Saturday. aura Horton is visiting at of her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. George

8-months-old son of Mr. s. Aikens has been quite eral days but is reported

is being given members hird grade of the Ocean-nool by persons Sesent at assembly. Two plays, White," with Victoria Mcking the leading part, and pleton," with Cecil Bayleading role, were ind by three instrumental plane sole by Eva Preston, e sole by Walter Dower

Barnes is out of school iod awaiting developments Beach for the day. ure to diphtheria.

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hich are being sponsored y the Parent-Teacher asof the Oceanview school nd the Men's club of Winwas given Thursday eve-he Oceanview school audithere a full house welwhere a full house wellhe Huntington Four, male
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## CHES ASSIGNED | MANY LONG SHOTS

(Continued From Page &)

leans commission for Herodian ollege basketball, will take forced his price down from 150 to 1 to 25 to 1. War Eagle, owned by E. B. McLean, Washington publisher, is now 25 to 1. He has been performing brilliantly at New Orleans and is regarded as a certain starter in the Coffroth. Until a few days ago he was 60 to 1. The fine morning trials of

Masked Marvel, imported horse who will race for the Mira Monte Stock farm, have caused a rush of support for him. The clockers report that the workouts of this thoroughbred are the most impressive of any Coffroth candidate. Masked Marvel is 15 to 1. To sum it all up, there is a

great range of prices in the future Molla Mallory, former national book, these running from 4 to 1 champion, defeated Mrs. Henry V. FERSBURG, Jan. 31.—Mrs. to 1000 to 1. Justice F., who Kaltenborn, 6-1, 6-2, in the open-treece was called to Long makes his next appearance under ing round of the annual indoor silks in the New Orleans Handicap lawn tennis championship of the Portz, having been of February 3, rules as favorite at Casino yesterday. that day, when her gas to be shipped immediately to rijuana. Carlaris remains as second choice at 8 to 1. Those held to his bed with influenza at 15 to 1 are Masked Marvel, ek, was up for the first Light Carbine, Woolridge, Handy Mandy and Watkinson. All of hildren of the Max Bada these are regarded as certain starters.

#### Morrison Granted **Promoter Permit**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-Temporary permit to Ancil Hoffman and Harry Morrison to use the state armory for staging boxing bouts was granted by the state athletic commission yester-

#### **SPRINGDALE**

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 31.-Weekend guests at the A. Plausse home included Dr. Melbourne, of Oceanside, and Oswold Burnette, of Huntington Beach, the latter being the guest of Donald Plausse. Sunday, Miss Gladys Plausse and Dr. Melbourne motored to Los Angeles, where they attended the anniversary celebration of Dr. Melbourne's brother.

Thursday evening Miss Gladys Plausse entertained as guests the Misses Nellie and Betty

Mrs. Virgil Lyons and daughter and Mrs. Kurkendall, of Puente he song," Summer Night," re given by the assembled spent Thursday as guests of Mrs. Lyons' mother, Mrs. J. J. Graham, and the three motored to Long

Alvin Graham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, is improving from his recent illness, which has kept him from school for a week. His little brother, Roger Dean, who has been very ill, is improved.

- William Control

Niethamer, first tenor: In the ticket selling contest first bass, and C. N. in the interest of the community night series \$84 worth of tickets anying the Huntington were sold. Jack Treece won first Miss Heath, an imper-a pupil of Mrs. Bessie Vebb. Whistling solos were sell coming in second.

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Few boxers are up in their etiquette—they always shake hands with



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.-Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino bantamweight, was the favorite over Santiago Zorilla, of Panama, for their 10round bout at the Olympic auditorium here tonight.

There seems to be little to choose from between the two flashes. Zorilla has a long string of victorious illa has a long string of victories been battling headliners since his arrival in this country, brought with him a formidable list of knockouts over opponents in the Philippines

Another Filipino lad, Trip Limbaco, will be seen in the semi-windup. He meets Huerta Evans, the former L. A. A. C. boy, who has made a favorable impression in his few professional appearances.

#### Chicago To Give 3 Rookies Trial

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The White pitchers to report for spring training. They are Clifford Nelson, Hammond, Ind.; Elger Bray, University of Washington, Seattle, and Eulogio ("Speed") Luque, San Francisco.

## Victor At Tennis even a more triumphant ending.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 31. - Mrs.

## Stars To Seattle

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Bernie Neis, outfielder, and Jim Battle, in-fielder, have been released by the Chicago White Sox. Both go to Seattle, Wn.

### San Mateo Polo Season On Friday

SAN MATEO, Jan. 31.—The polo eason will be opened at San Mateo Friday with play between the San Mateo Polo club and the San Carlos club.



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## of libel against Colonel James Porter Fisks of the United States Reserve Medical corps. Damages of only one frame were asked, but

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placed his hand over one eye when

acting as Proust, who was blind

in one eye. He showed remark-

able histrionic ability, the result

of a lifetime of motion making.

Finally, Attorney Allehaut,

could not communicate with

peers. The court agreed and the

jury acquitted the accused. The

interpreter made gestures to indi-

cate the freedom of the great open

spaces, and Devay got these with-

Another amusing court case, with

arose out of the American legion

convention here last September. To

the twelfth court of Paris was

called one Sedley Peck, American

resident of Paris, to answer charges

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ige involved. Colonel Fiske, some months ago, France. He warned, it was Pasadena today.

PARIS, Jan. \$1.—A murderer, with the American forces in in honor of her nephew, Delphus Scott Thompson.

The difficulty sand and the meeting of the economic section of the war and has largerham, who arrived Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crenshaw tion of the Woman's club at the prehend ordinary court procedure remained here. He wears a lux- from Missoula, Mont., for a three- have a 10-pound boy, who arrived regular pot-luck luncheon at the and would not have been able to urious beard and a Basque beret, months' visit. Seated at the atunderstand any sentence passed and even his best friends will not tractive table were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Church and Mrs. H. J. Livingston upon him, has presented the criminal court here with one of the
ure. He knows Paris well and
Brown, Mrs. Clara Curtis and son,
berger were Sunday dinner guests ington Park. most remarkable cases on record. loves it. He is now adjutant of of Balboa, the honor guest and the of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott, who Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Audreau and Jacques Devay, 24, was born deaf Paris post of the American legion, hostess. and never learned to talk. He and did publicity work for Paris Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson to Los Angeles.

Devay was a tenant in a make-shift home of a man named Proust.

Other occupants were a former singer and her daughter.

Peck said a few things about Noah Counts.

Noah Counts.

Noah Counts.

Noah Counts.

Ocie Cooley left Monday for sevand Mrs. E. S. Boice jr., of Whiteral Which amused Americans and thrilled all good Frenchmen. singer and her daughter. Proust Cast-Iron Defense

fired it in the air. Proust was not and French wines and even French C. Bartell. intimidated and continued his water for American consumption. Mrs. C.C. abuse, whereupon Devay shot and On these France had thrived, and killed him. with France or there was some-

When brought to trial Devay was thing wrong with Colonel Fiske. The hearing was brief. Colone unable to understand the interpreter for deaf-mutes. By using Fiske was not awarded his franc. his own signs he was able to re- The good name of Peck was preserved and what he said in the enact the scene of the shooting, first playing the part of Proust, affair with Fiske goes as far as going through the motions of drink- the French court is concerned. ing a bottle of wine and of beating a person and then, in his own ulation, Peck was carried out of ulation, Peck was carried out of character, he moved his arm as court on the shoulders of his though firing a revolver. To distinguish between the parts, he

#### Californian Has Gas Well In Yard

But the court was lost when WILLIAMS, Calif., Jan. 31.questions were put to the accused. What's the use of paying for gas A juror wanted to know if Devay when it is flowing almost in your intended to kill Proust, or merely back yard? to stop the beating. The inter-

Thus questioned Frank Schuckpreter went through all sorts of man, owner of the Mountain House motions to express the subtleties of this question, but Devay couldranch, 12 miles west of Williams, who ordered a 1000-gallon storage n't get him. Other delicate legal points could not be cleared up. tank hauled out to his place. The tank is used for storing

natural gas from a well near the the defense, pointed out that the ranch. The well, drilled more than jury must return a verdict of ac-20 years ago, is furnishing gas for quittal because proper evidence could not be taken, that the man cooking and flluminating purposes.

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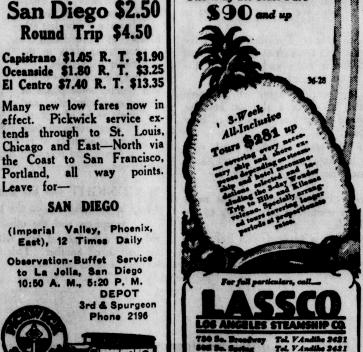
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#### LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Jan. 31.—The Rev. the week-end with the former's stay at Aberdeen, Wn. here had been much talk of per-ional honor and professional pres-inge involved.

LA HABRA, J. The Rev.

and Mrs. D. Dundas will leave to-morrow to spend the remainder of in Long Beach.

The meeting of the Methodist The meeting of the Methodist guests at the home of the latter's

warned delegates to the American Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. Flora Men's Brotherhood will be held to- sister, Mrs. J. Sundrup, Saturday, warned delegates to the American Rhodes were guests at a bridge night at the social hall at 6:30 Among those in attendance at legion convention to be very careluncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt in ful what they are and drank while Pasadena today.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. Flora night at the social hall at 6:30 Among those in attendance at o'clock. The Rev. Charles Kent, of Fullerton, will be the speaker. Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rowe and and sons. was given to spells of drinking.

Into court came Peck, with family are newcomers to La HaOne night he came home in bad French and American friends ralbra from Hynes and are located K. S. Johnson has been quite John Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Jack temper and struck the girl. Devay lying behind him, to tell French on South Cypress street. Mr. Rowe ill.

Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus attempted to calm him, but failed, court officials why he had so is the new station agent at the The Merry-Go-Round Card club Young, all of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. and finally produced a revolver and stoutly defended French cooking Union Pacific depot, succeeding A. will meet at the home of Mr. and Conway Campbell and son, and fired it in the air. Proust was not and French wines and even French C. Bartell. Mrs. C.C. Cary spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cruzon, at Pomona. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ward and noon daughter, Buelah spent Sunday at April Stemple is able to be out two men are cousins.

the Frank Ray home in Glen- again after a case of diphthe

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Towner spent

pointed out, against the water, the Mrs. Clara Curtis and son, of Mrs. C. C. Cary attended the Stark and family, Mrs. L. E. Rob-Balboa, spent the week-end at the meeting of the first district P.-T. erts and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doane A. at Compton Thursday. Others and family. cooking and the wines.

Sedley Peck sprang to the defense of France. Mr. Peck, who
comes from Los Angeles, served with a dinner Sunday at her home

Balboa, spent the week-end at the
T. H. Cooley home.

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T. H. Cooley home.

Mrs. Leona H. Brown entertained of the first district P.-T.
A. at Compton Thursday. Others of the party were Mrs. Macy Smith,
Mrs. Louis Mills, art instructor of Los Angeles, will be present at
Scott Thompson.

the meeting of the economic sec-

Newt Hinson and Henry Davis

have returned from several days

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graves (Elea-

recently moved from La Habra children, of La Verne, spent Sun-to Los Angeles. could not read or write and never post in the interests of his comlearned the sign language. He was otherwise mentally alert and line his capacity as publicity man, home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Boice were Mr. and Mrs. Russell she underwent a major operation.

evening on North Cypress street. Peter H, Wiesel and son, Eugene The regular meeting of the P.-T. of Brooklyn, New York, are guests A. will be held Wednesday after- at the P. J. Wiesel home. They will locate in Southern California. The

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Led by a Mexican's Dream, . Scientists Find Two Altars Where Indian Priests Cut Out the Hearts Of Human Sacrifices To the Great God

Tezcatlipoca

Panfilo Sanchez. . . . A long-dead ancestor came to him in a dream . . . led him to rich ruins.

EMMA REH STEVENSON

The great and warlike Tezcatlipoca . . . Aziec lord of all things, from an official drawing of one of the alter

HE RUINS of a prehistoric Aztec temple recently discovered beneath fragmentary walls of one of the first Christian churches in the new world, near Tizatlan in the Mexican state of Tlaxcala, an old town not far east of Mexico City, are gradually yielding their ancient secrets.

Tales of human sacrifice and weird midnight rites of penitence and mortification are told by beautiful fresco paintings on the sides of sacrificial altars found in the temple. Eduardo Noguera, of the Department of Archeology of the Mexican Ministry of Education, who is in charge of excavations at the site, calls these multicolored symbolic pictures true Aztec codices.

This makes the discovery rare in the realms of archeology, for there are only thirty odd Mexican codices in existence. These historical, chronological or religious records in picture form of ancient American races are scattered throughout the museums of the world, in Florence, Vienna, London, Rome, Paris, Mexico City and elsewhere. They are on prehistoric paper of maguey, or on parchment, or in case of codices made by the Indians after the Conquest, on European paper or linen, but it is very unusual to find them painted on the walls of buildings.

The discovery of the Tlaxcalan temple once more flashes the strange life lived centuries ago in America on the screen

The Tlaxcalans were an insurgent branch of the Aztec family. When almost all the rest of Mexico bowed to the yoke of the Montezumas, they built a wall around their sturdy mountain republic and continued their peaceful pursuits well protected by their reputation as the fiercest warriors in

Their republic was divided into four parts, each governed by its hereditary lord. One of these was Tizatlan, and the ruins just excavated are believed to be the temple of its last lord, Xicotencatl.

THE Tlaxcalans balked at becoming allies to Cortez, even against their hereditary enemies, the Aztec, under Montezuma at Mexico City, until they had been defeated in several fierce encounters by the European soldiers mounted on curious animals and carrying deadly fire-spitting arms. Young Xicotencatl, son of the old lord of Tizatlan, was never "sold" on the Conquista-

dores, who had come marching up from Vera Cruz. He hid the treasure of his house from the greedy eyes of the white men, and when they least expected it he turned traitor toward them but was found out and executed. The whereabouts of his treasure, however, was never disclosed and has come down only as a legend to his present-day descendants in the mud hut and cactus village

The discovery of the temple ruins is but the last chapter in a 400-year-old tale of buried treasure. A queer young Mexican Indian of Tizatlan named Panfilo Sanchez, and a direct descendant of Xicotencatl, claimed that his ancestor appeared to him in a dream a number of times and led him to the spot where the treasure was supposed to be buried.

All Tizatlan began to dig at the place marked out in the dream, with the result that the ruins of the ancestral temple of the ancient republic were discovered. No gold or gems were found, but the sacrificial altars with their gorgeous frescoes, more beau-tifully preserved than the ruins of the Christian church which covered the site four centuries ago, are real treasures in the eyes of scientists. Two weeks after the natives of the village began their hasty digging, the Mexican Department of Archeology took charge of the work and continued the excavations in a scientific manner.

THE ruins are on the highest part of an artificial hill. The temple was probably erected in honor of Camaxtli, Aztec hunting god and the principal deity of the Tlaxcalans, Senor Noguera believes. It shows signs of violent destruction and was probably smashed by the invaders and replaced with a Christian church by the Spaniards, who used the spots sacred under the old regime for shrines for the new. A second Christian church, younger than the first, but already long in disuse, stands

Its back rooms, facing a sunny patio, have been used as a rural school for the last three years, incidentally the first school in the village of Tizatlan in 400 years. One of the class-rooms, filled with brown children busy at their varied tasks, serves also as a museum for the objects dug up in the ruins by the Indians and the government archeologists.

The ruins are in the shape of a quadrangle in the center of which there are two stone platforms about a foot and a half

high, four feet wide and six feet long. They are painted on three sides with colorful motifs symbolic of sacrifice and death. The short front walls are divided down the middle by a vertical canal, probably for the collection of that sacred liquid offered to the Creator, the most precious thing a human had to offer,

The fourth and unpainted sides of the two altars are flanked by a series of pillars badly broken by the treasure hunters. They are of plastered adobe with cores of wood within. A stairway are of plastered adobe with cores of wood within. A stairway made of true brick, the finest encountered in prehistoric American ruins, leads down to unknown depths in the temple which have not yet been uncovered. No one can say what treasures may yet be found on the site.

Many small idols and ornaments of baked clay and stone have been found within the ruins, in addition to many examples of finely painted pottery, clay whistles, clay nails, and other objects be a utifully

objects beautifully decorated in the rich colors the Aztecs loved. But the real treas-

HAND

Ancient Tizatlan

. . . All its peo-

ple dug among

drous temple.

cactus

HEART

feather headdress in his hair.

cascabells of gold, ancient Aztec symbols of relationship with the Evening Star. On his temple he wears the "smoking mirror." the emblem of war as well as the meaning of his name, "Tezcatlipoca." He has another "smoking mirror" in place of his right foot, and from each of these curious objects issue yellow fire and blue water. In his right hand he carries a purse of precious copal gum, ready to burn for the sacrifice, and in his left he carries a shield.

On one side of Tezcatlipoca stands Tonatiuh, the Aztec Sun-God, looking toward heaven. He too carries a bag of copal and in addition a sharpened femur bone and spines of the maguey plant-characteristic instruments of self-torture.

On the other side stands the warlike figure of gruesome Mictiantecultii, God of Death, his body a skeleton and his head a cranium. He has thrown about him a mantle of blue and he too has just hurled a spear. The other sides of the altar have wide horizontal bands with symbolic representations of the human heart, evanium, and hand, repeated symmetrically in red on a background of black.

colored drawings of various divinities grouped around a central

female figure of a yellow goddess swimming in blue water. Comparison with similar paintings on various other Aztec codices showed that this was the Goddess of Impure Love.

At her right stands a yellow tiger with black spots. His eyes are large disks, divided by a horizontal line, with the upper half white and the lower half red. On the other side of the goddess stands an eagle with his wings outspread.

The long sides of the altar are decorated with a checker-board effect of double rows of 13 squares containing various symbols. There are many curious conventionalized figures of scorpions, instruments of torture, and blood-signs, as well as the same conventionalized human hearts, hands and craniums that

are found on the first altar.

Archeologists find that the scorpion has various meanings among the old Aztecs. It was the sacred animal of the God of Fire as well as of the God of Death. In some codices the scorpion is the symbol for boiling water, proba scorpion is the symbol for boiling water, probably because its sensation is the same as the sting of the animal, from which connection it may also sym-

scorpion represents self-sacrifice, mortifica-tion and penitence, Senor Noguera con-cludes. These figures of scorpions speak eloquently of intense fanaticism, of self-inflicted wounds in return for victory in battle, in expiation of sins, or for future blessings sought. "These altar paintings are the evidence of exalted religious ideals of the race," Senor Noguera said.
"The art is primitive and far re-

moved from our own type of mentality, but nevertheless admirable for its execution and finish."

No greater religious spirit moved the medieval European artists who painted Christian saints and madonnas on chapel walls than inspired the passionate painter who left other ideals of crucifixion on heathen altar sides in the

heathen altar sides in the American wilderness. Every motif in the paintings typifies some phase of Aztec sacrificial rites, and the whole series of pictures

is a complete allegory showing the intensity of religious fervor and revealing the painful means by which it found

MIDNIGHT was the hour for the weird rites symbolized in the paintings on the holy altar sides. The eyes of the scorpions and the other animals are shown as disks divided by a horizontal line, with the top half of one color and the bottom of another. This divided eye is the Aztec symbol (Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine and Science Service)

of midnight and appears often in Aztec ruins.

At this hour sounded the caracols of seashell trumpets in e temples and awakened the priests, who formed a strange occasion to the top of the temple. There they performed their cody sacrifices. According to the colonial historian Sahagun, e Aztec word for midnight is "tatlapitzalizpan netetequizpan," "when the caracols sound and the flesh is wounded." There eir victims suffered inhuman tortures on the intricately decorated altars of sacrifice and death.

give an idea of the time of the pictures. They are the symbols of some great seasonal fiests or of a dedication to some deity in whose honor the altars were built.

To what important circumstances the temple owes its existence is enfolded in mystery. Fray Motolinia, an early colonial historian, describes a great fiesta held by the Tlaxcalans in honor of the principal god Camaxtli. It began with a feast that lasted many days. Human sacrifices were made on high Netlacueye, now Mt. Malinchi, whose peak often glistens with snow as it looks down on the sunny maguey fields in the valley and on the ruined churches that hide the heathen temple of Tiratlan today. Tizatlan today.

The high priests fashioned sharp knives of obsidian found on the extinct volcano's sides with which to cut out the heart of the victims. They also made sharp picks of the volcanic glass with which to pierce their own tongues while chanting religious hymns.

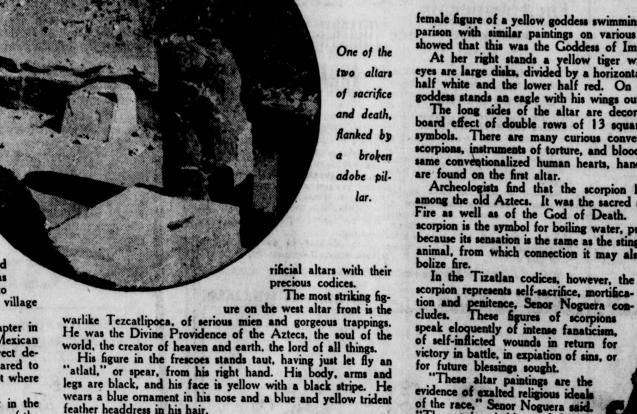
Obsidian was a material of very great importance in the lives of the ancient Aztecs. It is a natural glass that has a remarkably

even grain. Maya crafts-An Aztec priest piercing the nose of a sacrificial victim, as depicted on an ancient codex, or parchment, found in other Mexican excavamen, it is known, were extremely skilfrom obsidian ing the substance into long flakes, thin and narrow and with edges of razor-like sharp-Obsidian flakes

have been found set in the edges of flat wooden clubs, which seem to have been the falubs, with their sharp, hard edges, were capable of decapitating a man at a single blow.

by the Aztecs for masks, ersonal ornaments of various kinds and mirrors. These objects were made by means of laborious engraving and polishing and almost rank as sculpture.

Whether the alters at Tizatian are the identical ones that figured in the ceremonies connected with Mt. Malinchi cannot be proven at the present time. But the ruins have hardly been scratched, and when the next excavation season begins another chapter may be revealed in the strange past of its builders.



On his breast he wears a blue ornament with dangling

THE east altar has a series of pictures which were more difficult to decipher, but they contained the real key to the true significance of the temple.

The short front face of this altar is covered with brilliantly

new patrol has been formed by ups here have grown so rap-during the past few weeks t it has been necessary to m the new troop. There are five patrols in the district.

ek, February 6 to 12. The outs are arranging a program be presented at the grammar nool auditorium February 10 at for possession.

wo new members were added the Scout organisation this ek. They are Hugh McMillan George Whitney. The local uts are also preparing for the d meet at Huntington Beach ruary 18 and for the county iboree at Santa Ana April 29. outs from Riverside have aped for the use of the Scout hall next Saturday and Sunday and l be guests of the local troop that time.

### live Man Fined In Drunk Charge

LIVE, Jan. 31.—It took the abined efforts of two offis of the law to persuade Louis e to arise after he had locked wife and daughter out of doors established himself in bed a revolver, officers said to-

is alleged that Rize was in intoxicated condition and that fired the revolver in the air r retiring. Mrs. Rize called officer to aid her in gaining entrance to the house and in fuing her husband. When stable Bartley and Traffic Of-Horace Inge, of Orange, rended to her summons, Rize obed, using his feet in a violent mpt to remain in bed, officers

ze was taken to Orange by officers. He pleaded guilty rday to a charge of being in cated. He was fined \$100 and n a six months' suspendence by Judge Ingle.

#### ites Held For Placentia Woman

ACENTIA, Jan. 31.—Funeral ces for the late Mrs. Adella were held Monday afternoon the family residence on Palm

mber to spend the holidays Coyle went to Denver in and Mrs. Miles Talimadge, and hed later to go on to Florida he winter. Pneumonia was the winter. Pneumonia was the

funeral was in charge of Dr. . Manshardt, pastor of the entia Presbyterian church; Dr. nas Walker, pastor of the Ana-Presbyterian church, and the Statum, former pastor of the



ANUARY 31, 1928 born today have es-

for many things, such king at things, winking different from the garden variety of

l, pie, wall, blear, woozy, They will have no troueing what a good store y's is to visit.

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## Samaritan IN Fined \$100 CASHER

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 31.—Claiming that a Good Samaritan impulse had caused him to take into his auto a traveler on the highway and that the two bottles of liquor found by the Seal Beach police under the seat of his car had been placed there by the sojourner, J. C. McMillan refused to admit he was intentionally guilty of transportation. He was reminded by Judge B. B. Brown that he was responsible for what he carried, be it man or bottle, and was fined \$50 for each of the flacks. In the justice court, C. S. S.

of Laguna Beach, was fined \$250 for transportation and his com-panion, A. Small, of Laguna Beach, was fined \$500 or 250 days in jail

ANAHEIM, Jan. 31. - Funeral ervices were held from the Backs-Terry and Campbell funeral chapel this afternoon for James W. Pendleton, 56, a well known oil worker and resident of Anaheim for the past four years, who died suddenly as a result of apoplexy late last

Friday night.

Death occurred at the family home at 709 North Olive street and burial was made in Loma Vista cemetery, Fullerton.

The deceased was a native of Downey and had lived in this part of the state all of his life. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Fern Pendleton, three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Cruise and the Misses Delta and Mary Alice Pendleton, all of Anaheim; his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Pendleton, of Long Beach; five brothers, Frank and Charles, of Long Beach, Jared and Earl, of Brea, and Walter, of Norwalk, and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Pearl Ross and Mrs. Nellie Ross, of Long Beach.

#### Man, Woman Fined lerton. Doty said that he is plan-In Beach Court After Collision

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. \$1. Jesse Tripp jr., 38, of Auburn place, Long Beach, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 or spend 250 days in jail, when he faced Police Judge Chris Pann here yesterday. Tripp pleaded guilty to Miss Mamie C. White, of 25A Daisy avenue, Long Beach, said

by police to have been a companion of Tripp, was fined \$30 by Judge Pann after she had been found guilty of an intoxication They were arrested late Sun-

day night at Tenth street and Ocean avenue by Chief of Police R. Choat and Officer C. L. Mitchell. Tripp is alleged to have crashed into a machine owned by E. L. Clancy, of Costa Mesa, about two miles east of Huntington Beach. The car was reported to have been parked beside the road. Clancy followed Tripp to Huntington Beach and telephoned officers, who arrested him. Tripp failed to stop after the collision, it was alleged by Clancy.

### orrorscope Fire Association To Organize Soon

PLACENTIA, Jan. 31.—Formal organization of the Orange County Fire Protection association will take place at a meeting scheduled ele born today have est to be called early in February, it was announced today by Thomas E. Pickerell, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, who has been made temporary secretary of the association. tary of the association.

or many things, such ing at things, winking druggists, etc. They tional forest, Pickerell said. The association has been notified that on garden variety of the picking crews of the various such as: Black, squint, packing houses are ready to aid in

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT
Bree Woman's club, home of Mrs.
Phobe Spendley, 7:30 p. m.
Huntington Beach M. E. Sunday
school dinner, city auditerium, 6:30

p. m.

Buena Park Kiwanie elub, Manchester cafe, 6:15 p. m.

Card party by music section .of
Fullerton Ebell clubhouse, 2 p. m.

La Habra Methodist Men's Brotherhood, church, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Newport Exchange elub, Southern
Seas elub, noon.

Silver Acree Woman's elub, home
of Mrs. Lydia Pyeden, 2:30 p. m.
Fullerton Retary elub, McFarland'e cafe, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Wom

La Habra P.-T. A. school, 3 p. m Christian churches held conven-len in First Christian church in fullerton, all day.

range Lione club, I.O.O.F. hall

of his 10 years' service with the company, H. A. Hawley, cashier

\$115,000 to \$130,000 and an increase in the surplus account of \$11,500, marked the past year's activities of the Southern County bank sys-

The Southern County bank opholders were paid a 10 per cent dividend during the past year, it

With exception of the election of Mr. Hawley as a vice-president, there were no changes made in the bank's directorate at the annual

Officers and directors of the bank are J. W. Phelps, president; C. Klingerman, vice president; H. A Hawley, vice president and cashier; A. Nagel, vice president; James A. Fay, assistant cashier, R. G. Klingerman, assistant cashler and Silas S. Orr, assistant cashier.

FULLERTON, Jan. 31.—Jess D. Hardy, owner of the Hardy drug H. A. Lake, of Garden Grove; the slides snown was the store on North Spadra road, is now at the Stanley, secretary of the Orsurrounding buildings conform to here as a result of the purchase the corner of Spadra and Commonwealth avenues and operated by Jack Doty.

Hardy will operate both stores Donaghy, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. his drug store here for the past farm center and the chamber of eight years.

The Doty store has been owned

#### Chest Worker And Noted Ball Player On Club Program

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 31. Walter Thornton, of Los Angeles, well known community chest worker, and George Sisler, world famous baseball player, who is wintering at Laguna Beach, will be guests of honor at the regular meeting of the Newport Beach Exchange club here tomor-

### Auxiliary, Post Arrange Meeting

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 31 .- A joint meeting of the Anaheim Le-gion post and auxiliary will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building Thurspart in the community singing.

## Seal Beach [TYPLAN Reorganized EXPLAINED Chamber Is

SEAL BEACH, Jan. \$1.—Reor-genisation meeting of the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce was held at the Seal cafe last night, at which time a new board of direc-tors was chosen. Members of the board are J. C. Putnam, Fred

ed at the meeting and C. A. Miller acted as secretary in the absen of H. H. Newton. Newton submitted his resignation as secretary owing to the necessity for him to be absent from the city much of erates banks at Anaheim, El Monte, Buena Park and Cypress. Stock-

TUSTIN, Jan. 31.-A resolution Main street in Santa Ana through that the whole world was looking to Corona Del Mar and a resoluion asking the county supervisors to repair San Juan and Orange avenues near Tustin high school s joint meeting of the two organizations here last night.

mond Ellis, assistant farm advisor, by him of the Doty drug store at and James Livesey, an officer of the East Side Improvement association, Santa Ana, were the speakers on the program. Lake for the present. He has operated told of the relations between the erce and spoke of the agricultural possibilities of Orange by various persons since 1887 and county. Stanley also spoke on agthe pioneer drug store of Ful- riculture conditions in the county. Ellis told of the work being

ning to leave Fullerton. Under the done in the county among boys terms of the contract he will be unable to engage in the drug busi-ness in Fullerton for five years. Livesey told of the improvements planned by his association. Vocal solos were given by Hugh Runnels and Mrs. Jessie Rawlings

Johnson. Mrs. Thelma Arts Shiffler and Mrs. William Leinberger were the accompanists. The meeting was held in the Knights of Pythias hall and the Pythian Sisters served the banquet. More than 75 persons were present.

## Theft Suspect Is

FULLERTON, Jan. 31. - Clyde Harbert, 25, Fullerton, is being held in the city jail here, pending further investigation of the theft of two coats, ewned by James Mc-Cormick and Frederick Reese, Fullerton union high school students. The overcoats were taken from the church during Sunday evening's

service.

Harbert is said to have denied the theft, declaring that "another day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following the business session the He was a rrested by local officers members will adjourn to the Wolfer after an exciting foot race which man's Civic clubhouse and take led through the residential section near the church.

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR . . By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

plan that would bring many of the company, H. A. Hawley, cashier of the Southern County Bank Anaheim, has been elevated to a vice presidency, it was reported this presidency, it was reported this naveling.

Smith, W. D. Milley, Robert Robert Robert Stuart, C. C. Benno and L. E. Patterson. The board will announce the election of officers at nounce the election of officers at next meeting, February 13. merce in the I. O. F. hall.

Prentiss briefly reviewed state planning law, which passed after the present planning committee was appointed, explaining that the committee on which he tiss brought to the attention of his hearers the fact that no soning law was in effect in Orange, only as the city followed the state code.

The speaker pointed out that the plans made for the city would only go as far as the people wished. Orange, he said, had always gone over the top in every project attempted. It is a city, he declared, that has the most marvelous setting in the world. With a population of in the world. With a population of 5500, it has a business district that would be sufficient for a population 8500, it has a business district that of 60,000, he said.

Bishop, head of the league of architects of Hollywood, spoke of the influence of architecture ndorsing the extension of South life. Among other things he said to Southern California for good style in architecture.

Bishop illustrated his lecture with slides showing different types of were adopted by the chamber of architecture from early English and ommerce and the farm center at Norman to the Spanish so much in evidence in California.

> One of the most interesting of the same style. As it is planned to have the building surroundings the plaza rebuilt in the Spanish form the slide was of particular interest. Bishop pointed out that the Chapman avenue bridge would have to be widened at some near future ime. Pictures of proposed entrances to the bridge and to the highways leading into the city were presented. The talks were preceded by

banquet served by the Ruby Rebekah lodge. The Ensemble club of the Orange union high school furnished vocal numbers. The fifth a George Ade playlet, "The Mayor and the Manicure."

C. E. Morrow and a number of Hi-Yi boys and Miss Florence Sumner with a group of Girl Reserves appeared at the meeting, the young people offering a number of songs. Volunteer subscriptions were offered by those present to bring the Y. M. C. A. quota beyond the \$7,500 mark desired.

## Held By Police ORANGE DE MOL

ORANGE, Jan. \$1 .- Orange Grove chapter, order of De Molays, are planning an interesting meeting February 13. William Prentiss is, will speak on the city planning project and Miss Sallie Coe will be presented in a number of dances and songs. Refreshments will be served at the close of the

The chapter is to hold installation February 20.

FULLERTON, Jan. 31 .- Approximately 300 representatives from Christian churches of Orange county and Los Angeles county are expected to be present at the all day convention to be held at the First Christian church here Wednes-

William E. Macklin, for 42 years a medical missionary in Nanking. China, and a speaker of national fame, will be one of the principal be served at noon. speakers.
The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, of Los

Christian church missionary sociesession will open at 2 o'clock and a guests at the convention. banquet will be served at 6:30

The delegations will include members from the eight Christian churches of the county, according churches of the county, according to the Rev. George F. Tinsley, pastor of the Fullerton Christian

paper the coming semester are as Musical numbers for the pro-follows: Editor-in-chief, Lynieve gram included xylophone solos by Paddock; business manager, Gor- Ben Switzler, several songs by a Kananagh; girls' sports, Lavinia Compton; boys' sports, Kermit assistant boys' Phillip Rasch; joke editor, Robert Windolph; organization, Dorothy Gruwell: drama, Florence Heim; personals, Levora Raney; circulation, Vernon Robinson; exchange, Patrick Rice; advertising managers, Vernon Valentine and Perry

## Pythians To Hold Tustin Meet Feb. 2

TUSTIN, Jan. 31.—Pythian Sisters from all sections of Southern California will attend the annual convention of district 14 at the K. of P hall here Thursday, it was being made to accommodate several at the entrance to Newport harb hundred visitors. The convention have been cast and will be place convene at 7:30 p. m.

the meeting. Mrs. F. C. Matthews is assisting her. A luncheon will

Past Supreme Grand Chief Mrs. Nellie Merriam and Frank Merriam, be pumped full of sand and Angeles, state secretary of the past grand chancellor commander, of the Knights of Pythias and ties, will call the convention to or- former speaker of the state asder at 10 o'clock. The afternoon sembly, will be included among the

FULLERTON, Jan. 31.—The loss of social position is the greatest difficulty to be overcome in the handling of juvenile delinquency, R. E. Green, superintendent of the ruary 18, it was announced today. Fullerton grammar schools, de- The annual Boy Scout track and clared in an address on the un- field meet is to be held here on derprivileged child at the weekly ORANGE, Jan. \$1 .- Students of meeting of the Fullerton Kiwanis fair are in charge of local Scouts. Orange union high school who are club at McFarland's cafe yesterto serve on the staff of the school day.

don Mueller; assistant editor, Veva trio composed of Bob Dowling, ing. first air, cooking, camping Gordon Drew and Charles Petty, and several comedy stunts by A. J. Raitt, P. H. Mattner, Bob Strain. Karl Parks, Orrin Clark and Jack Granz. Hubert Dawson was the pro gram chairman of the day.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv.

Dog Feed at Newcom's .- Adv.

reported today. Preparations are The last pilings for the east jetty will open at 10 a. m. and will ad- in place within the next two journ late in the afternoon to re- months, it was announced here today by Lee R. Weber, contractor, Mrs. Eva Logan, district deputy The jetty has been completed to grand chief, will be in charge of length of 700 feet and will be extended approximately 100 feet further.

As soon as the interlocking pile ing are all in place the jetty will concrete top placed on the jetty.

Weber has a crew of 28 men at work at the jetty. Work has been hindered at various times by high tides but little damage has been done and that to the working material, he said.

#### **Huntington Beach** CHILD DISCUSSED Scene Of County Scout Meet Feb. 18

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 31. -Boy Scouts of Orange county will have a big time here Febru that date. Preparations for the af-The meet is expected to attract Boy Scouts from all sections of Orange county. The meet will be centered about a number of Scout contests such as wall scal-

and other Scout accomplishments PARTY WELL ATTENDED SEAL BEACH, Jan. 31 .- The ard party given by the Woman's Improvement club last night at Smith's hall was well attended

Mrs. E. W. Reed and Mrs. Hodge

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's -- Add

kins were hostesses.

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#### Pretty Party Planned As Farewell for Miss Kirven

Miss Cynthia Kirven, who is Miss Gertrude Jentges, in the home Mrs. Wray used snapdragon and of Miss Hull, 1103 Kilson Drive.

employed, and a handsome piece of the pink tones in the frilled nut-Chinese embroidery, old and cups at each place. Covers were quaintly beautiful, where it was laid for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. thrown across the piano, and a col- Wray, and for Mr. and Mrs. Lou ection of fine prints, furthered the Roberts, the Misses Betty and

The victory achieved by Miss this city.

Evelyn Babbitt in the game, was

After the enjoyment of the fourrewarded with a charming neck- course dinner menu, the hosts took dainty cologne bottle was second and surrounding country, ending prize secured by Miss Katherine with a drive to Lemon Heaghts Cynthia Kirvan learned that she appreciated by the Pasadenans. too was to receive a prize-a colfriends had selected for her to use Valentine Bridge Party and enjoy while away at school. From the hostess trio, was a guest Is Pleasant Affair prize of a pair of silken pajamas, bizarre and exotic, and altogether what a girl would want to carry

As the final oriental feature of the evening, the hostess trio arranged little low lacquer tables, nese foods. Music added its charm Gohres second. nington, pianist.

The lively party was composed Miss Hull, Miss Jentges and Mrs. Wilkinson, hostesses, Miss Cynthia Kirven, honoree, and the Misses Katherine Kirven, Ruth Mildred Vieira, Evelyn Babbitt, Henrietta Lykke, Corinne Pennington, Mary Wall and Agnes



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#### Dinner Party Honors Pasadena Friends Sunday Night

An enjoyable affair of Sunday within a few days for Uni- evening, was the dinner party in versity of California, was incen- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton ive for a delightful party of re- Wray, 1302 North Broadway, when cent date, given by Miss Helen the hosts greeted friends from Hull, Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson and Pasadena.

stock in mingled pink and laven A Chinese motif was effectively der, to adorn her table, repeating effect. The Orient too was ex-pressed in the tally cards distribut-Mrs. James Roberts, Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts of

ace in costume jewelry, while a their guests on a tour of the city At the same time, Miss whose scenic beauties were much

Miss Mary Bentjen and Miss Evelyn Cordes were charming host-esses last night at a pretty valenapartment in Jacwson Court. apartment in Jackeon Court.

When the scores were added at

violinist, and Miss Corinne Pen- nice Gohres, Miss Stella Iman, Mrs. William Noble and Mrs. Verne Williams.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Girls Friendly

Church of the Messiah will be repto be held in Los Angeles Friday night when the society met at the gentle clime of the Golden State. 1522 North Broadway.

Those who will go to Los Angees will be Mrs. W. L. H. Benton, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Miss Olive Rose Arbor Inn. There they Granger, Miss Pauline Riley, Miss greeted 43 relatives and close Marion Parsons, Miss Catherine friends, entertaining Chapman, Miss Gertrude Chapate turkey dinner. man, Miss Ruth Ann Walker, Miss Louise Stephenson, Miss Jean Bat- musical program opened with se- And verdure springs and sunbeams tersby, and Mrs. E. H. Granger. Arrangements were made for a Valentine party to be held Friday afternoon, February 10, at the Mexican Friendly center. Com-mittees were appointed to buy valentines for the children, to arrange games, and to plan the refreshments for the occasion.



of Chico, Calif., have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Haynes, 912 West Fifth street. Mrs. A. R. Carston and son of Bemidji, Minn., visited friends in Santa Ana yesterday, en route to San Diego by automobile.

have returned here to make their home. They will reside at South Sycamore and Camille streets. man from Sioux Falls, S. D., was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday. He is spending a month in California looking over the news-

paper field. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adams of 312 East Chestnut avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hansen of 410 South Sycamore street, attended the South Dakota picnic held Sunday at Bixby park, Long Beach.

was a guest in Santa Ana recently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. fer congratulations and Mary Gorham of South Ross wishes. The mride of 60 to Ramona Mrs. Gorham accompanied her for a short visit. While satin. The home was a-blaze she is in the south, her daugh- with flowers, and the guests, af- Birth Anniversary spending the winter with her, is punch and cake. One unusual cake isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, 437 South Mrs. Nida, and rad 60 eggs in its Broadway.

North Adams, Mass., are visiting An outstanding feature of the their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles afternoon was the beautiful poem Hurd of 328 East Camille street. Mr. and Mrs. Rider plan to re- and sent by the Women's Relief main in California for at least Corps, ow which Mrs. Palmer is two months.

who was formerly Mrs. Gladys home, and the Rev. E. A. Palmer Luxembourger of this city, is of Bardedale, near Fillmore, have streets. Mrs. Turner is awaiting former is teller in the First Na-Cleveland after which they plan

locate in California. Miss Anabel Bowman of Ananeim spent the week-end in Santa Ana with Miss Alice Havens of 410 South Sycamore street. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haid have

Miss Hattle Rutherford and Mrs. George Huff of the Rutherford dale; Fred Bronson, Watertown,

First street who has been ill with

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Sixtieth Wedding Day

United were, in wedlock's band

And on Life's sea set sail together

Bravely to face its varied weather.

Sometimes they paused at sunny

Where Mother Nature ever smiles

close beside their trackless

The storm king rode in all his

Where all the tender joys and

Of what the coming days would

While Love her sweetest song did

With evening shadows falling soon

With many friends and two dear

joys, Enough of worldly goods possessed

Each day brings gentle peace and

and when the call comes from afar

May they together cross the bar,

And in the home just over there,

United still, its glories share.
—Julia Garrison.

A sixth birthday anniversary is

him and a few of his schoolmates.

told in the gay decorations of red and white. Later in the afternoon

when refreshments were served

the birthday cake also carried out

Guests at the party included

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crown looks a little like a ban-

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Of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer

It was on January 29, 1868, that Meyer, Miss Myrtle Meyer, Donald Reuben Palmer, a veteran of the Meyer, Mrs. J. C. Allison, Mr. and Civil war, with the 49th Wiscon- Mrs. Guy Cunningham, Mr. and sin Volunteer Infantry, won Ade-line Sherman for his bride—a Robert White, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. lovely girl bride of only 20 years. McCullough, C. A. McCullough, They were married in Wisconsin, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Reuand there they made their home ben Palmer, all of Santa Ana. for a decade, leaving in 1878, for The Girls Friendly society of the South Dakota, then a territory. There they spent the next period resented at the annual conference of their happy life together, until in October 1910, they came to by 11 members and associates, ac- California and here they are encording to a decision made last joying their sunset days in the Since dawned that happy nuptial

Opening Function
The celebration of their sixieth wedding day opened Saturday evening with a delightful affair at Rose Arbor Inn. There they friends, entertaining at an elabor-

At the dinner's close, was a lections played by the son, daughter-in-law and grandsons of the Beneath her all life-giving glance honored couple, the Rev. E. A. And song birds flit among the Palmer of Bardsdale, saxophone; Mrs. Campbell, plano; Graham And flowers are nodding in the Campbell, violin, and Donald breeze.

Campbell, clarinet. The Rev.

George A. Warmer, pastor of the Sometimes they sailed when over-First M. E. church, followed with a touching anniversary poem, The clouds a mantle dark had written by Mrs. M. C. Radford of Los Angeles, an old-time friend And of the family.

Graham Palmer sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold," to his mother's plano accompaniment; Miss Justina Palmer, a niece, played a plano number; Mrs. R. E. Nida of Long Beach, gave a group of readings; Prof. G. K. Bingham, school principal of Laguna Beach, made an interesting little talk, dwelling on his close friendship with the hosts during their years in California, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hart of Donald Campbell sang "When You Colton, formerly of Santa Ana, and I Were Young, Maggie."

Sunday Services On Sunday morning, the Rev. E. A. Palmer occupied the pulpit William Ferber, a newspaper at the First M. E. church, taking as his text, "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof" from the 24th Psalm. At the conclusion of the services. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and their family were called to the altar, and there presented with handsome bouquets of roses, after which the Rev. Mr. Warmer asked the congregation to come and greet them.

Open House Yesterday afternoon, scores friends called at the home to ofgood wishes. The mride of 60 years was a lovely picture of serene old age, in her gown of lustrous black ter a period of chat, were served which all enjoyed, was baked by composition, besides being adorned Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rider of with 60 graceful rosettes of icing. An outstanding feature of the written by Mrs. Julia Garrison,

Two sons, M. S. Palmer of the visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robert blessed the home, and two grand-Haven of Edinger and Flower sons, Graham and Donald. The the arrival of her family from tional bank at Fillmore and the latter is a senior at Pomona

college. The relatives and friends who Vogelzang, Elizabeth Jane Jones, were dinner guests Saturday evewere dinner guests Saturday eve-ning at Rose Arbor Inn, were the Douglas Merrill and Donald Pratt Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Palmer, Graham Palmer and Miss Beulah Machl, Fillmore; Donald Palmer, Claremont; Mrs. D. S. Doughty, Burbank; Mrs. Harriet Olin, Glen-Millinery shop are spending the S. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bronson, Miss Bernice Brons Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Nida, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillett, First street who has been ill with double pneumonia is improving.

W. C. Record of the Union Oil company of Los Angeles was a business visitor in Santa Analysesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCracken Mrs. D. J. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Palmer, Mrs. and Mrs. G. A. Warmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Warmer, Mr. and Mrs. David

Business Women Score Success With Party At Ebell Club

last night's party in the peacock room at Ebell clubhouse.

The affair was in charge of the and two of bridge, were in readi-

charge of the decorating, and sent the blossoms from the Morris flower shop. Many of the club three and four tables, entertaining their friends, and forming groups that progressed within their own circle. Miss Elaine Wharton, Miss her aunt, Mrs. Ellis, and by her their friends, by her aunt, Mrs. Ellis, and by her friends, by her aunt, Mrs. Ellis, and by her friends, by her aunt, Mrs. Ellis, and by her friends, by her aunt, Mrs. Ellis, and by her friends, by her aunt, Mrs. Ellis, and by her friends, and friends are the friends. and Miss Lula Ott were among of rembers of the Quill Pen club, attending as a compliment to one of their own members on the committee arranging the affair, Mrs.

silk pillows were given as first and second prizes in bridge, and were won by Miss Maurine Mathis cream, cake, candy and hot chocoand Mrs. Minor Cox, while to Miss went to Mrs. Minnie Besser and and Corny McElroy. Miss Kate Stinson, first and sec-When two fond lovers, heart and ond in 500.

After the gifts had all been distributed by Mrs. Murray, president, aided by Floyd Croddy, the hostess group and members of the board, served home-made cake and coffee. Candy and salted nuts had been enjoyed all during the games. Board members are Mrs. Murray, Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, Mrs. Ana Bishop, Miss Elaine Wharton, Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Miss Mabel Larrick, Miss Louise Kaiser and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott.

women entertain their employers, All-day sewing meeting of Weman's Alliance of Unitarian

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

And hope was set about with fears As darkly loomed the coming But soon they reached the pleasant 10 o'clock.

> will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors.
> Mrs. William Smart will have charge of the subject which will be p. m.
>
> "The Home" of the United Presbyterian church "The Home."

Baptist Woman's Society will hold an all day meeting tomorrow beginning at 9:30 o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noor with a missionary program at 1:15 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their year-books.

The Calumpit auxiliary executive board will meet with Mrs. Beulah Deaver, 1405 East First street, Fri-day night, 7:30 o'clock.

The Congregational Woman's Union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the bungalow, mitting the usual morning session and luncheon because of the first evening "study-dinner to be held that evening. Section leaders will report on the new calendar plan whereby each woman in the church is expected to represent a month, week or day, with the president of the Union as the year. The program a wonderful thing, especially when to follow wil a party is held to celebrate the M. Nealley. to follow will be directed by Mrs. S.

occasion. So thinks Lewis LeRoy Grimm, young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoy Grimm of 1230 Or-The Congregational Study-Dinner to be held in the church diningcoom tomorrow evening at 6:30 Lewis' birthday anniversary fell o'clock, will have as speaker, Dr. H. on Friday this year and was the W. Worley, president of Union Theological seminary, Foochow, China, whose theme will be "Some Things About China that Amerioccasion of much merrymaking for The legend of St. Valentine, that favorite story of children, was cans Should Know."

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tinted sweet peas and fragrant Miss Elpha Thorndyke and stock. Mrs. Gwen Morris took flower shop. Many of the club mer being rewarded with a set of members arranged small parties of three and four tables, extertaining deck of cards.

ment.

Two unusually beautiful quilted gay, the young people all being seated around the tables to enjoy sandwiches, fruit jello with whipped

and Mrs. Raymond Ellis, Mrs. Lee

#### Coming Events

Mrs. Eleanor Elliott.

Proceeds from the party are to help defray the expenses of the annual dinner with which the club-lors; beginning at 10 a. m. ning 9:30 a. m.

Kiwanis club; St. Ann's

Congregational Women's Union: hurch bungalew; 2 p. m. M. E. Home Missionary seciety; An all-day meeting of Spurgeon
Missionary society will be held in
the church tomorrow, beginning at
10 o'clock.

Church parlors; 2 p. m.
Shileh Gircle, Ladiae of the
G.A.R.; K.P. hall; 2 p. m.
Lady Cantens; with Mrs. Mary
Boehmer, 1006 West Pine street;

Social Order of the Beauceant;

United Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society; church par-

Scoring a decided success in their plans for an evening of bridge, members of the Business and Professional Women's club today had a neat sum for their Employers' Dinner fund as a result of

The affair was in charge of the January committee members who gave it as their one social evening and were aided by the membership as a whole in such details as ticket selling, refreshments, serving, etc.

Miss Ethel Coffman was program chairman, and her committee members were Miss Lorraine French, Miss Helen Curtis, Mrs. Edna Timm, Mrs. Blanche Brown and Miss Grace Grigsby. Miss Grace Grigsby.

The peacock room was very attractive with its baskets of bright-which he failed to shine.

Clarence Ranney scored high among the bridge players, the for-

and entertaining her friends, by her aunt, Mrs. Ellis, and by her Virginia Craig, Dr. Mary E. Wright mother, Mrs. Lee Ellis of Fallthose entertaining, and another in- Diego county to enjoy the happy teresting little group was formed evening. Accompanying her was of rembers of the Guill Pen club, her son, Richard Ellis, who greet-

The supper hour was especially

Marie Follicy went a basket of In the party were Miss Ellis, Mr fragrant sweet peas. F. S. John- and Mrs. Raymond Ellis, Mrs. Les first and second in bridge, the for-mer receiving a hand-tooled bill Owens, Elpha Thorndyke, Julia fold, made and donated by Miss Thorndyke, Ethel West, Marguer-Mabel Larrick, and the latter a ite Lents, Georgia Turner, Kathdeck of cards. A keytainer and a erine Walbridge and Beth Dillon deck of cards rewarded Messrs. C.

A. Crosby and Carmichael, scoring in 500, while a box of stationery and a lace handkerchief Jerome, Johnny Keeler, Bob Getty

hall; 8 o'elock, Fraternal Brotherhood; pot-luck supper; El Camino hall; 7 o'elock,

Baptist Woman's Society; church parlors; all-day meeting; begin-



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WOMEN-SOCIETY- THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD.

amusing was the impas-plea for "trial engage-made by Dr. Benjamin R. king before the American So-gical society! "It is during crucial engagement period that young people should thrash the financial scheme of the yonic household," said he, y adding, "it is on the shoals oney that most homes are ked, and this matter should il means be settled before the s' are said."

last part is eminently senof course, but it seems silly elieve that engagements are anything other than "trial"

#### READY-MADES

en buy ready-made dresses der to save time rather than they believe the readyhave more style, or because especially care how they look. iscovered by the federal Buf Home Economics. Seventyer cent of women who ana questionnaire as to why bought ready-made clothes was because "it saved

one more proof that modoman is more interested in other than her clothes; that in fact, are simply getting class of one more nuisance This viewpoint is a necesa day when thousands of do their shopping on hours" just as men have

#### or years. NIGHT CLUB LADIES ing night clubs, being host-

and "entertainers," seems to job choice these days of of women of the "upper perhaps, who suddenly find sary to earn a living. Not o it was Caruso's sister-ins. Park Benjamin, and now . Oscar Hammerstein, widthe famous opera house

human to sneer a bit at does not understand, and ight clubbing" is not withken of most mortals we inclined to scoff at the it really being work to run hostess and entertainer. a bit appalling to me. I hese night club ladies will heir bread and meat as as any factory girl who nuts and bolts 12 hours a

#### PRINCESS SPEAKS

ps the loving loyalty of Hermine, second wife of Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger-is a bit staged for the eyes is a bit staged for the eyes ading world. But I am guland keep hot until all are fried and nd read her recent inter- ready to serve. tear. Her loyalty seemed too true to be staged. She the fact of their utter decut in one-fourth inch strips. They upon the other, living are soaked in cold water for one lation as they do. She

nacy of this type would remost any normal person to It would breed constant s, but we have never exa cross word.'

no little fraction of his

For it is almost as big a

make one wife to the state of make one wife happy and d as to please an empire. brain on solt papers. ly with salt and serve warm or

## pw To Do otatoes Up Brown

#### BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

u have ever noticed people you when dining in a resor hotel you will discover my men choose French fried s. Evidently most house-light shy of serving potatoes y at home and since Mr. ticularly likes these golden, sticks he must humor his e when he dines "out."

are several varieties of fried in deep fat; it's all cutting of the potato as to you have. Of course the etermines just which sort ose. Lattice potatoes must with a special cutter, but ring, French fried, Saratops, potato curls or potato n be prepared with a sharp knife.

is one precaution in pre potatoes for deep fat frye sure the p | and cut s are kept completely cov-7ith very cold water until for cooking. This prevents ration and causes that demealiness inside the crisp

of French fried potatoes. fat thermometer is used it register 400 degrees F. potatoes are put into the he cold vegetable will lowtemperature so a hot fire is to bring the temperature

185 degrees F. se potatoes of uniform size ape so that they will cut pieces. Allow about one -half potatoes for each per-be served. Wash and pare, y removing all eyes. Drop into cold water as each is pared. Cut in lengthabout three-fourths k. Cut these slices lengththree-fourths inch strips them stand in very cold water for one hour ready to cook, take out as



(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

like play. Wee Scouty said, "Just see my hands. They're black as for a towel we'll use big leaves craving for." from off a nearby tree."

and cried, "Say, I need food in my very good. And then they all reinside. We'd better rest and wash turned to work upon their barn up now. Then I'll prepare a meal." again. It wasn't long till it was "Oh, fine!" cried Carpy. "Come done, and Scouty said, "Well that on, bunch. Our friend suggests a was fun. I guess it does a person dandy hunch. He says that he is good to labor now and then." hungry. That's exactly how I "And now," the funny slim man hungry. That's exactly how I

so cross at us. I'm really at a loss they had turned and run away. to know why you find fault so much and always have to scold."

They finished washing very in the next story.)
soon, and then the slim man said, (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

many strips as will cover the bot-

Fry until they are a golden brown.

Shoe string or shredded pota-

toes are cut in slices about one-

fourth inch thick and these slices

Saratoga chips are cut in paper-

thin slices crosswise of pared po-

into cold water. Let stand one

hour, changing the water twice.

Drain on soft paper, sprinkle light-

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

like French fried.

The Tinies sang and worked ["It's noon, and just the proper away. To build a mud house was time to et. I have a treat in store. Now watch this clever trick I'll black can be. But I know what do." He brought a basket into we all can do. We'll wash up view, and said, "How's that? It's when holding less than three clean when we are through. And full of food. Just what we're trumps?

The Tinies ate like all lads And then the slim man jumped would, and found the food was

cried, "We'll drive the animals all They found a stream not far inside. And then we all can rest. away, and shortly Coppy shouted, It's been a very tiresome day." "Hey! Quit splashing water on But when the whole bunch looked me. I will catch my death of cold." around, the animals could not be fire, Then Clowny snapped, "Don't be found. While everyone was busy hot.

(The Tinies meet a woodsmar

#### tom of the frying basket and drain and dry between towels. Place in basket and lower into the hot fat. for the Family Lift from fat and turn onto soft

By SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Sliced pineapple,

cereal, cream, whole wheat toast, smoked haddock on toast, milk,

LUNCHEON-Ragout of celery hour and drained, dried and fried and onions, stuffed prune salad, nut bread, milk, tea.

DINNER - Salt codfish, ple, tatoes and dropped immediately steamed spinach with lemon butter, baked apple dumplings, milk, coffee.

Ragout of Celery and Onions Two heads celery, 24 button onions, 2 cups white stock, 1 cup milk, 1-2 Spanish onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, Saratoga chips can be kept for 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon several days and reheated and crisped in the oven.

pepper. Wash and trim celery and cut each stalk into two-inch lengths. Cover with cold water and bring 30x3½, 63.75: 33x4, \$6.50: 34x4½, to the bolling point. Drain. Mince \$8.50; 31x5.25, \$8.25: 32x4, \$6.00; Spanish onion and add with parback. Gerwing's, 312 N. Broadway. with salt and pepper, cover closely to the boiling point. Drain. Mince and simmer for thirty minutes.



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#### LIFE'S NICETIES Hints On Etiquette

1. If a guest arrives some time before meal time what is a Lloyd Hughes. thoughtful thing to do? The South Where does the hostess wait

for her guest?
3. Who suggests seeing house, garden and so on? THE ANSWERS 1. Offer her a glass of milk, tea

or orange juice. 2. She goes downstairs and lets

her guest take her time. 3. It is courteous to wait until the guest asks to be shown around.

#### Bridge Me Another"

(Abbreviations: A-ace; king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any ater as the feature attraction tonight, has had one of the most in

holding four or more trumps? 2-Should you lead a singleton

3-Name three tenace combinations. THE ANSWERS

2-Not unless your partner has bid the suit. 3-A Q; K J; A Q 10. (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready

Reference Publishing Co.)

Skin button onions and parboil for twenty minutes. Drain from water and cook in butter, over a low Skim out onions and keep Stir flour into butter in which onions were cooked. When blended and perfectly smooth, slowly add to sauce, stirring to make smooth. Bring to the boiling point. Season with half the parsley. Arrange triangles of toast in a border on a hot platter. Put celery on toast and pile onions in center. Sprinkle remaining parsley over onions and pour sauce over celery. Serve very hot.

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## BY (ALD) (A

WEST COAST-WALKER

cane of fun-these are what make from the grease paint he tried Teeth requite infinite care to keep them immacuately clean and lustrous, the foundations of tooth beauty.

Google W. Arthur, wafted to fame ductor.

His first venture on the screen was as a comedin. In less than a storm of laughs at the West year he was being the control of the screen was as a street car control of the screen was a screen was a street car control of the screen was a sc comedy team of Karl Dane and

Brushing the teeth after each meal to remove particles of food after another. Adapted from one dies, the screen version preserves decay, using a good dentrifice dies, the screen version preserves morning and night to bring out all the original fun—to which is added not only the Dane-Arthur River Shannon Flows," now playcombination of laughmakers, but Charlotte Greenwood, lanky comedienne of "So Long Letty" and setting and repairing damage of wear and tear are jobs for the dentist. And take time by the forelock and consult your favorite laughs she gets it's not going to

The trio is responsible for a solid hour and more of chuckles giggles and guffaws.

WEST END THEATER

"No Place To Go," which is playing this week at the West End theater, has enough novelty to satisfy the most jaded film patron. Mary Astor shares honors with

The South Sea Islands, always a welcome scene to those who have or have not been there, are portrayed most attractively in this comedy-drama. And a cannibal island village is very funny.

One of the most effective scenes however, is the "Cannibal Isle" roof garden in New York, with jungle admirably presented and where the entertainers dance the modern versions of the aboriginal gyrations.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Glen Tryon, star of the farce comedy, "A Hero for a Night," which comes to the Broadway the-1-Should you lead a singleton teresting and varied careers of any actor in the industry.

Tryon was born in Butte, Mon tana, and made his first stage ap pearance at the age of nine. None of his family was connected in any way with the stage and all violent ly opposed his following it as a



profession. Tryon refused to be convinced, however, and at the age of 16 was seeking small parts in New York productions. Every few months he would decide to forsake such uncertain work and seek a WEST COAST-WALKER
Four characters—a dozen complications, and a veritable hurrihim back. During these !apses up the details of "Baby Mine," the many varied ways of making a second hilarious vehicle for the living. At one time he worked for three weeks as a street car con-

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

Herbert M. Shelley and Billy Evans who are doing the part of two Jewish crooks in "Where the ing at Murphy's Comedians at Orana, do some splendid character work with a touch of comedy added. The play is a strange complex and very interesting.

#### Two Held At H. B. On Drunk Charges

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 31. -Two men were brought into court here yesterday on charges of being intoxicated. Doug Houglang, 21, of Long Beach, was released by police after he had posted \$25 bail. C. W. Verstuyft, 26, of Newport Beach, was given his choice of paying a \$30 fine or spending 30 days in jail when he faced Judge Chris Pann. He paid

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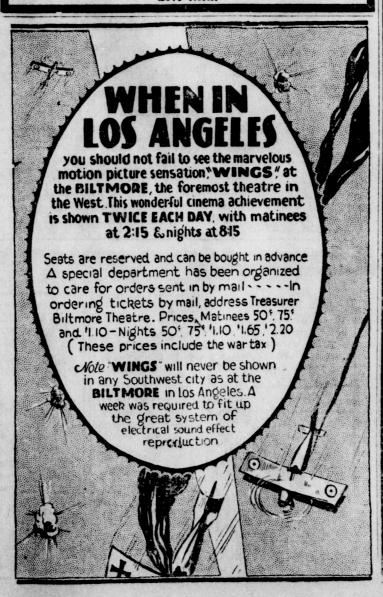
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United Press Staff Correspondent (Special to The Register)

ing promiscously about in the state.

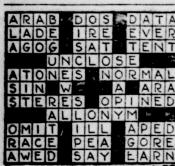
Few people know that California sion, and the bottles are returned. has an official sleuth, whose duties are to apprehend milk bottles, cans papa of all orphan milk bottles," and containers that have been lost, says that there have been only strayed or stolen from their rightful owners.

A. W. Hayes, working under the direction of the state department of agriculture, is the "gumshoe man" referred to.

During the three months he has been on the job, Hayes has returned more than \$12,000 worth of bottles to their original owners.

This sleuth doesn't confine his activities to the return of bottles. Ice cream freezers, five and ten gallon milk cans, soda pop bottles and sundry other containers of liquids and foods that should be returned to the shipper, come under his furisdiction.

The little restaurant around the corner will no longer be permitted to use a milk can for a soup mixer and the innocent milk bottle can no longer masquerade as a



This unique job was created by act of the 1927 legislature, when

snooping around the corner.

industries directly connected with bottling gave their undivided support to the measure. California's bottle detective pur-

sues his quarry by methods very different from those employed by the infallible Monsier Lecoq, Sherlock Holmes and Nick Carter.

Upon being informed of a dealer who has designs on the inviolable milk bottle, Hayes hastens to the scene in his automobile.

Upon arriving at the suspected store, he stalks right in and inware of California's milk bottle detective! He is hot on the trail of the sluster will consider the proverbial magnifying glass and looks and look of the elusive milk container drift-ing promiscously about in the the owner of the bottles. Should he find such a name, the proprietor is warned of his illegal posses-

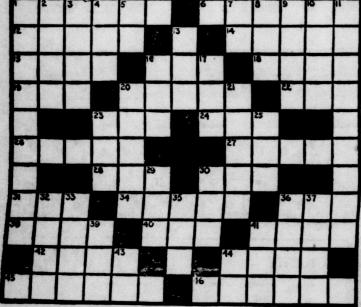
Hayes, who dubs himself "the two prosecutions since the law went into effect.

#### HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

IN A LIL TOWN DEY KNOWS ALL BOUT YO' BIZ'NESS, BUT IN A BIG TOWN YOU CAIN SCACELY KEEP UP WID IT, YO'-SEF .!



## Crossword Puzzle



VARIETY QUESTIONS

VARIETY QUESTIONS

The great variety of questions included in this puzzle should make it unusually interesting, albeit a bit more difficult.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Who was the Mohammedan conquer of India? 6. To occur. 12. Mel. codies. 14. What nymph of the Mohammedan paradise is endowed with perpetual youth and beauty? 15. To bark shrilly. 16. To perish. 18. Pertaining to narrative poetry. 19. Stout. 29. For which dramatic soprano was sapho written? 22. Collection of facts. 23. Furtive. 24. Measure of cloth. 26. What city is the manufacturing center of Nebraska? 27. Alluvial tract of land at the mouth of a river. 28. To finish. 30. To soak flax. 31. To sin. 34. Dressmaker. 36. Ye. 38. Avenue. 40. To rap lightly. 41. High terrace or plateau. 42. Large flatbottomed boat. 44. Tidings. 45. What is "Old Faithful"? 46. Flotsam.

### SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



may I can't keep a few cla

## LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Horace Is Layin' for 'Em

YUP! WE BEAT 'EM IN WELL, JIM - IT LOOKS THEY'RE A
TRICKY CROWD LIKE IT'S GONNA BE TH'"TIGERS" AN' US FOR IT AGAIN FOOTBALL - NOW IF IT'S ALWAYS WE CAN JUST TAKE EM IN BASKETBALL.
HEY! LAY OFFA MY COMB AND BRUSH HARD FOR US TO LICK THAT. BUNCH, DAWGONE 'EM AWRIGHT - HURRY UP - SHAKE A 7007

SAY THEY ARE! MINUTE! BOY WILL YUH EVER FORGET BALL SEASON?

YOU - WOOM

**OUT OUR WAY** 

LOOKIT HEAH, YOU

BIG BUZZARD~ I WON'T

HEV THIS YERE CUTTIN

UP MY CROCKERY THIS

AWAY! THAR'S A PIE PAN IN NUNDER THET

PIE AN YUH CUT IT

RIGHT OUT WITH ---

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"Y'HAVEN'T CHANGED

OH, COOKY, DON'T TELL ME I'VE WENT IN ET-OFF-MY HEVINGS, WHUT HAVE I WENT AN' DONE ? LOOKIN; -- BUT THEN. EACH YEAR SCIENCE IS AN' I-I THOT IT WAS TH BEST PIE CRUST YOU EVER-TIME

J. P. WILLIAMS

PANNING.

'RAY!! TODAY IS THE AND KITTY RESENT THEIR VERSION OF ROMEO AND JULIET! THE TOWN'S

ALREADY SEEN PLAYS PUT ON BY OTHER MER CHANTS, SO THIS IS THE GRAND OF THE

SALESMAN SAM

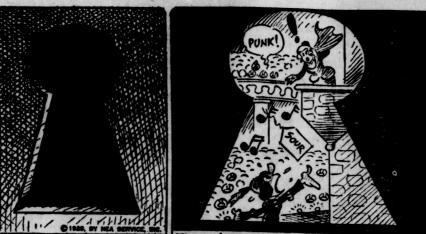
PLAY CONTEST!



WOW! IT LOOKS LIKE A PACKED HOUSE! JUST A MINNIT, FOLKS, WHILE WE GET TICKETS FOR ALL OF YA - DAWGONNIT, THEY'RE ALL SOLD OUT!!



- HOH



THERE! THAT MADE 'EM MOVE! AH, THERE'S SAM + KITTY IN TH' BALCONY SCENE! AIN'T IT ROMANTIC? HUSH! MAYBE WE CAN GET WHAT HE'S SAYIN'-SHUX! HE'S SINGIN'-GO AHEAD - MAKE ALL THE NOISE YA WANT TA!

THEN THE CURTAIN CAME DOWN AND THE AUDIENCE PASSED OUT-OF THE OPERA HOUSE \_\_\_

> THUS ROMEO AND JULIET IS

OVER BUT WE WON'T KNOW WHETHER SAM AND GUZZ WIN THE \$10000 PRIZE TILLTHE JUDGE RENDERS HIS DECISION!

IM WORKIN' HARDER I S'POSE YOU MUCH IN A YEAR, JAKE -THAN EVER !-- GOT have a coupli MEXCEPT TH' NOSE HAS A NEW JOB THAT I OF ASSISTANTS -TAKEN ON A DEEPER TINT! HATCHED OUT FOR KEEP TAB OF M'SELF, -- AN' TH' CITY OF CHICAGO - YOU'RE FAT AN' HEALTHY DATES ? --FEBRUARY I MADE ME A YOUR HEAVY MAKING IT SO MUCH EASIER COMMISSIONER! MONTH, WITH TO LOAF! WHAT'S YOUR YEP, ~ COMMISSIONER LINCOLN AN' OF PARK STATUES! RACKET NOW ? ... LAST WASHINGTON! YOU WERE AN BIRTHDAY! WE ON BIRTHDAYS NSPECTOR OF AN ANNIVERSARIES S HOON AN' SEE THAT A QUITTING STATUE GETS WHISTLES!

-33 HARD NORKING MYRTLE WORTLE HAS INSISTED THAT SHE WAS

IN ADDITION TO BEING
THE FASHION . THINK
THE YARDS OF MATERIAL eppie to adopt the knee length skirt.

aunt eppie hogg, the fattest woman in 3 counties—

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

PIN? OH, THANK YOU!

PARDON, PLEEZE! SOMEONEIS

STANDIN' IN FRONT OF TH' KEY-

HOLE-HAS A LADY A HAT





Meger, of Anaheim, is ey is necessary when he tried on liquor charges. took a short rest today ving a 500-day term for

find a telephone in the ood to call a physician.

Toder, one of the arrestrs, testified that in his
neither the boy or the render aid. and the girl were repre-

the inquest by Attorney nompson. died at the Santa Ana

He is survived only by , Mrs. Ida White.

Clure, 28-year-old Long in San Quentin prison, Ana yesterday aftertaken north by Sheriff gan who is expected to e tonight.

e tonight. entered the First Naat Garden Grove, early r and after locking sev-

employes in a vault was with \$4500 in cash when y Deputy Sheriff George

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## Financial and Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Wall Street Journal describing the market

BAN FRANCISCO—431,100,000, LOS ANGELISS—429,553,718.90. (For Jan. 1988—4881,077,131.12.) SEATTLE—48,647,106. PORTLAND—45,008,287. OAKLAND—43,284,500. TACOMA—43,282,000. SAN DIEGO—3855,660.55, BERKELEY—\$886,125. SACRAMENTO—\$1,063,256.10.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. \$1.—Cash wheat N 2 red, \$1.45.

Street Journal describing the market says:

Stocks staged a sharp recovery when money conditions became easier and call loans dropped one half of one per cent to 4½ per cent.

Special issues led the upswing. Endicott Johnson was carried up sharply on its earnings report for 1927, Colorado Fuel rose consistently. Gabriel Snubbers rose nearly four and dropped back two. American Zine preferred nearly 10, Montana was up more than four and dropped two.

rowly. Toward the close, however, General Motors gained, as did United States Steel and Oil issues came to life in renewed demand.

RAILROADS— High Low Close

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE!

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Small receipts than expected sent corn prices into a small rally on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Wheat was weak and oats was practically unchanged

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LIBERTY BONDS

Incomet Marrison's court took a short rest today ring a 800-day term for n when he journeyed estreet from the county is court house, where he ricted hast wesk on the ricted hast wesk on the new ricted hast new ricted hast

K. Street, Los Angeles, panion, from blame.

y and girl had been held sounty jail since Sunday poked on a charge of stop and render aid accident. They were removed following the inquest.

ber of witnesses testified he coroner's jury, includant Robert Shaw, two and Robert Shaw, two inhabitants. Boulder's park properties are mainly outside the city limits. One hundred and eight other cities have acquired outlying parks due, in part, to the influence of the automobile, says the report. Phoenix, Arizona, has the largest of such areas, Mountain Park compossible.

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Boulder, Colorado, with a park area of 6000 acres leads all other incorporated places in the United States in per capita recreation space with an acre to every two inhabitants. Boulder's park properties are mainly outside the city limits. One hundred and eight other cities have acquired outlying parks due, in part, to the influence of the automobile, says the report.

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The city limits the Cook County Forest present the city limits the Cook County Forest preserve of 31,600 acres.

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Bank of Italy Nat T & testified that he helped at system of mountain parks combite to the hospital, and the admitted she was drivar, testified that she at-

## **Court Notes**

Complaint Filed George G. Osborn, in a com-plaint filed today, claims that he should be paid \$15 a day for labor which he explains that he performed for the Telescopic Tower and Tool company at spital where he was Himes, between November 7 and sion. Funeral services deld at the Harrell paro'clock tomorrow and ore named individually in o'clock tomorrow and observation of the made in Fairhaven Osborn also demands payment of Osborn also demands payment of Section 1988 (1988) are named individually in the control of the made in the control of the co cylinder oil and tempering oil, and services of a truck for 18 days.

Awarded Damages Albert Heim was awarded \$851.65 damages and Anna Heim was granted \$450 in a suit against J. L. Underwood in Superior court yesterday, in which Underwood was charged with responsi-bility for an automobile accident in the Santa Ana canyon a year rber, convicted in subthere several days ago ted bank robbery and entence of not less than

> Lee Taylor today filed a divorce suit again Floy Taylor, charging desertion. They were married in 1921 and separated January 1,

Two Damage Suits

Two \$25,000 damage suits against T. L. McFadden, Catherine Miles and F. W. Mitchell were transferred to the superior court The plaintiffs in the cases are E. R. Belmont and Mary Belmont, and Lytle P. Harwood, The affair necklines. V.shaped is said to have started when an automobile accident occurred near King City in 1926.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Liberty Damages Sought Lupe Carmen and Lora Carmen First 44's 100.13
Third 44's 103.23
U. S. Treasury 44's 115.1
U. S. Treasury 4's 110.
U. S. Treasury 34's 107.3
U. S. Treasury 34's 102.16 today asked \$10,000 damages from Bilden, bringing suit against him for injuries received in an automobile crash last December, in which Bilden is said to have

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#### CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report)

(By United Press)

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels—unchanged on

whittier WD X \$4.95.
Pico WD X \$4.95.
Gold Buckle GBA \$5.90.
Golden Harp ES \$5.00.
Golden Gem ES \$4.30.
Everite OR X \$5.10.
Advance OR X \$4.95.
Wonderland SDF X \$4.75.
Hiddendale SDF X \$4.90.
Lemons Oxnard VCIT X \$3.10, Seaside VCIT X \$7.00, Bear OK X \$7.55. Cub OK X \$6.10, Quall OK X \$7.46, Sea Gull OK X \$6.30,

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket easier on both navels and lem-

Liberty SDF X \$5.00.
Freedom SDF X \$4.30.
San Antonio Blue \$5.00; Red, \$4.05.
Carnation FWK \$5.05.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$4.36.
Lemons
Mogul ST X \$6.40.
Valley ST X \$5.85.

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 21.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket easter on navels—easter and lower on lemons.

Whittier WD X \$4.60.
Pico WD X \$3.80.
Quaker Girl WD X \$5.25.
Whittier WD X \$5.85,
Pico WD X \$4.85. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—10 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market opened about steady—closed higher. Lemon market slight-ly lower.

Closed higher. Lemon market all y lower.

Navels

Billy COB \$4.50 & \$5.20.

Topas \$4.55.

Uplander \$4.20.
Cherokee Hi ORC \$4.40.
Coral Hi ORC \$4.40.
Victoria RIV X \$5.30.
Navajo RIV X \$6.35.
Heart of Gold SB X \$5.20.

Tally Ho SB X \$5.55.
Big R SB X \$4.60.
Fontana Girl SB X \$5.50.
Fountain of Gold SB X \$4.60.
Fountain of Gold SB X \$4.60.
Royal Knight RH X \$5.25.
Thex WD X \$5.35.
Alhambra ST X \$4.70.
Lemons
Homer Q X \$7.46.
Tartan Q X \$7.46.
Klitte Q X \$6.60.
Domestic Q X \$6.55.
Wonderland SDF X \$7.80.
Hiddendale SDF X \$7.80.
DETROIT In \$1.25.

Gold Buckle GBA 86.25
Gold Elephant ELPH \$3.90
Cherokee HI ORC \$4.70
Coral HI ORC \$3.85
Montezuma WD X \$4.95
Homer Q X \$5.20
Camel Q X \$3.85
Brentwood OK X \$6.50
Admiration OK X \$5.90
Trail DM X \$7.35
Canyon DM X \$6.40
Rrefreshing DM X \$5.75
Lemons
Aristocrat ST XX \$7.25
Lancer ST X \$6.20
Old Baldy OK X \$6.50
Brentwood OK X

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

Season Central California— 6906 January 27 ...... 3
Jan. 28-29 ..... 7
Total to date this season.5685
Total to same date last Northern California— Northern California—
Jan. 27 ... 6
Jan. 28-29 0
Total to date this season. 655
Total to same date last
season 489

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Foreign ex-change opened irregular. Demand Sterling, \$4.86 11-16. Francs. .0392½. Lire. .0529. Belgas, .1391¼. Marks, .2381.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Foreign exchange closed steady.
Demand Sterling, 34.86 11-16.
Francs. .0322%.
Lire, .05293%.
Belgas, .1392.
Marks, .2381.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Cotton failed to follow up the recovery in progress at the close yesterday. The opening showed losses of 4 to 9 points and trading was on a more quiet scale. Cables showed the Liverpool market lower than due and this together with unimproved conditions in the cloth trade acted against the market.

Local traders expressed the idea that the market has comewhat of a holdout appearance.

The cotton market raillied in the morning and in the afternoon was slightly above the previous closing levels or about 15 to 20 points above the lows of the day.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Cattle, receipts 19500; fed steers and yearlings fully steady. Vealers 50 to 75 cents higher; fed steers \$13.00@\$16.00; light vealers 313.00@\$14.00; most sausage bulls, \$8.00@\$8.25.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000; fat feeding and shearing lambs 15 to 25 cents higher. Bulk good to choice lambs \$14.25@\$14.50; sheep strong to 15c higher; fat ewes \$8.00@\$8.25; bulk feeding lambs \$13.50@\$14.00.

Hogs—Receipts 4800; around steady, top \$8.60; bulk \$8.40@\$8.55.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Foreign exchange closed steady.
Demand Sterling, \$4.86 11-16.
Francs. 0.302%.
Lire. 0.529%.
Belgas. 1.392.
Marks, .2381.

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Cattle — Receipts \$600. generally steady; bulk steers \$6 cars good 1235 lb. Central Calif. steers \$12.75; no arizonas offered. Bulk she stock \$6.26\$ 37.75; 4 loads Arizona cows still unsold; bulk caives \$1.506\$ 11.50.
Sheep—None; lambs: 2 decks Utah lambs still unsold; 2 decks Utah lambs still unsold; 2 decks \$1.506\$ 11.75. With 10 per cent at \$10.00. Ewes, small lot good ewes, \$7.00.

GOTTON MERKET

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#### Legal Notice

INCOMENTAL STOCK

INTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Butter:
Wholesale prices, 46c.
Price to retailers, 49 to 50c.
EGGS—
(Price to wholesalers)
Extra, 2fc, down ½c.
Fresh firsts, 26c.
Case count, 26c.
Mediums, 25c, down ½c.
Smalls 24c.
Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up.
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Brollers, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs.
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Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. 36c.
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LEIN HOLDER'S SALE

The following car will be sold to cover storage charges, at Public Auction, Friday, February 10, 1928, at 10 a. m., at Headley Motor Co, Sixth and Broadway, Santa Ana, California, Buick Roadster, Texas license 763-919, 1927. Motor No. 1314191. Car No. 1300094. Storage October 15th, 1927 to February 8th, 1928. \$57.00.

HEADLEY MOTOR CO., J. B. Headley, Santa Ana, Calif. LEIN HOLDER'S SALE

NO. 84081

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of Cali-In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

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#### Announcements

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights.
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6 Strayed, Lost and Found LOST—One male police dog, black and tan, 28 inches high, 2 yrs. old. 1 female dog, 9 mos. old. Dark gray and black, Mrs. W. B. Cooke, 1324 Polnsettla St., Santa Ana. LOST—Dozen salad forks in cloth case near 1300 block on W. Third. Reward if returned to Sid Kimball, care Fire Department.

STÖLEN from our ranch, one Wilson saddle, worth \$80, name of J. M. Serrano on it. \$50 reward for apprehension of thief and return of saddle. Frank P. Serrano, Prado, Calif.

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LOST—Past Auxiliary pin. Reward.
Mrs. Dugdale, 1002 W. Walnut.
LOST—Two photos Thursday afternoon in a store or between Main and Ross Sts. It has the name Hazel Hodges written on wrapper. Finder please return to 1220 West 4th St., Santa Ana.
\$50.00 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of party holding German police pup belonging to Dan Lamb. If dog is returned no questions will be returned no questions will be asked. Dog is dark gray, answers to name of Ki Mo. Last seen Jan. 15 near Red Hill. Tustin, Phone Tustin 113-W.

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LOST.—On Main, near Seventh, pair of tan gloves, red turnback cuffs embroidered with flowers. Reward. Phone 127-W. Balboa. LOST—Brown leather handbag, red clasp. Contains driver's license of Dorothy Iverson. Finder keep change. Phone 1852-J. LOST-Boston Bull pup, 6 mos. old. Answers to the name of "Check-Answers to the name of ers." Phone 1730. Reward.

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Dodge	Business Sedan	\$695
Nash	Special Roadster	\$925
Nash	Special Coach	\$925
Nash	Advanced Roadster	\$1275
Essex	4 Coach	\$265
Nash	Light 6 Sedan	\$695
Rickenbacker	"6" Brougham	\$785
Oldsmobile	Touring	\$175
Nash	4-Door Coupe	\$695
Buick	Touring	\$100
Star	Touring .	\$125
Dodge	Special Touring	\$495
Nash	Light 6 DeLuxe Sedan	\$975
Nash	Sedan	\$695
Nash	Coupe	\$895
Oakland	Touring	\$75
Oldsmobile	Roadster	\$125
Oakland	Touring	\$475
Ford	Tudor	\$325
Chevrolet	Sedan	\$175
Nash	Coupe	\$950
26 Star	Coupster	\$325
Nash *	Roadster	\$975
Studebaker	Roadster ,	\$150
Ford	Touring	\$75
Studebaker	Roadster	\$395
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60 City Houses and Lots

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66 City Houses and Lots

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the midst of the merging of papers which merging without price or hindrance, can enjoy it to the full. is upon sound business policy. There is a degree of We have never met the donor of this park, but people's views. But it has reached the point in the is the gift of some public benefactor. mind of intelligent men that all of the machinery The public is proverbially ungrateful, and we have personal opinions differing radically from that of the Editor is daily published in the paper as comment upon public matters. In fact, it has been these deeds inculcate. the policy of some papers to publish comment on matters of local character opposite to that of the position taken by the editor of the paper with equal prominence to the editorial of the paper itself; the conception being that it is the business of the paper not alone to furnish the news but to furnish the s calculated to make their views of value to the

We have determined that in the conduct of The Register, that on matters of local character, where here is room for a serious difference of opinion, that the publishers should not have and would not exercise the right to throw the power of the paper as an institution on either side of such a controversy, but that the publisher would simply exercise County park, is not entirely because it has legal title

se for The Register is almost a thousand dollars about twenty-five thousand dollars for the This is a huge amount of money and it by o means justifies the publication of the newspaper or the mere expression of comment by the editor. One could express comment and reach the people for a small fraction of this cost. The machinery of production and the distribution of a daily paper has become so expensive that a duplication of it in a community adds to the burdens of all those who in the last analysis must meet the expense of paying the cost of the production of the newspaper, and nothing could be more absurd than the suggestion that such an expense should be entered into in order to give some individual the opportunity to express his opinions because after all, it would only be the expression of his opinion; it is not the expression possibly of a group of any great proportion.

The time was when newspaper men did that kind of thing, but today as we have stated, the expression of opinion and comment on current events is presented by the modern newspaper through individual writers, the open forum, and editorials from other newspapers that represent all shades of opinion. In fact, we doubt seriously if there are very many newspapers edited anywhere which would not pub-lish comment from any individual on any subject, public in character, not personal in its language, if such individual himself was capable or in any sense, could claim to speak for a considerable number of the newspaper readers.

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#### A BEAUTY SPOT FOR WHICH WE asked if he might tell the teacher something. The SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

We have just driven through Orange County Orange county, for the park, and all other deats here in the southwest. No necessity. wever, was needed to add in any sense to the conception of beauty and charm that lies in this re-wall, sorry most of all that his mother felt so bad. But his emotions were too big for him. He had no eautified and taken care of by the county.

There are one hundred and sixty acres of it and much is covered by wonderful live oaks, many of which are hundreds if not thousands of years old. The shores of the ocean have their attractiveness,

sof the ocean have their attractiveness, ave their great view and vistas, but Orange atk has an interest and joy all its own, the same say other place which we have ever the fall full by springs, adds to its natural than a surface, any fear to the parent, and the summer.

thousands of them do-for this park, we are told, is visited by thousands of families during the year.

Mr. J. B. Irwin, the custodian of the park, told us that the attractiveness of it grew on him every day. The county has kept a record of the number of cars that came into the park for two or three Sundays in succession, and the fewest number of MERGING OF PAPERS AND CHANG- either Sunday was twenty-four hundred, running from that on up, and he estimated that nearly half a million people visited the park each year.

Some person, unidentified, has just sent us an Innumerable meetings are held, and picnics, and editorial clipping from the San Diego Sun. It is a all in all we found it the most unique and interestdiscussion of the fact that two papers have been ing place which we have visited in Orange county. merged in San Diego and The Sun editorial said: Then we made inquiry as to how it happened to be "No man and no paper can always be right and procured, and we learned that it is the gift of Mr. the community that gets only one point of view is James Irvine, who owns so many acres in Orange unfortunate." This is unquestionably true No county and elsewhere. Mr. Irvine, we are told, had man and no paper and in fact, no group of people, given this park to the county in 1897, some thirty can always be right. The truth is that the best years ago, without any further consideration than of folks are probably not right more than fifty per- that it should be kept up and improved. We wonder if he and other men like him, appreciate the All sorts of views must be contributed in order great pleasure they bring into the lives of thousands that wise progress shall be made. Newspaper men of people through turning over private property for are recognizing this and have recognized it even in public use in the form of a park so that all people

freedom in the newspaper columns today for the ex- we are grateful to him, and the uncounted thousands pression of all sorts of opinions which did not exist of the future will have a sense of gratitude for that in the days when newspapers were numerous and which they can enjoy, due to his kindness and genthe editorial policy of the paper consisted of a de- erosity. Into whatever city you may enter, you gree of cocksureness in respect to everything for will find as a rule, some beautiful acreage lawned which it stood that precluded the statement of other and shaded which the populous may enjoy which

and expense entering into the publication of a news- thought at times, that a group should unite in every paper should not be duplicated simply to express the city, to keep fresh the memory of those men who political views of one individual whoever he may be, have given of their personality or their means to editor or otherwise. For that and other reasons, the city as a whole, or to the populous at large, for special writings, feature writers, and expressions of the value of their deed does not lie alone in the deed itself, whether it be the gift of a park or the sacifice of time and energy, but it lies also in the lesson of benevolence, altruism, and civic activities, which

We are all enjoying the fruits of the labor of those who have gone before us. The men with the biggest intellect and the most active body is foolish to boast in pride that he had earned all that he enjoys. The biggest enjoyments that most people have as a matter of fact, are not those which they have gained by their own labor, but those which views also of those whose training and information are possible to enjoy in company with others, and the greatest thrills we have ever received we have received when enjoying the views of mountains and sea and trees and park which it is possible for all

After all, we own those things in quite a real ense in proportion as we enjoy them and are able to do so. The reason why we can say, therefore, that the public owns such a park as Orange the right of personal statement over his own signature, or in public address which every other per- of pleasure and enjoyment, but the ownership lies son in the city would enjoy to the same degree. We in the appropriation of it by the hundreds of thou-believe that this is the only fair way to treat the sands of people who visit it during the year. Orange county is growing intensely in population, particularly The cost of printing and publishing a daily paper at the points where the cities have been started. possible to find property for public enjoyment. It would be well both for public officials and men and women of means, to think of how the population of the future may need that which will be impossible to secure then, but which may be obtained now.

#### **OUR CHILDREN**

- By Angelo Patri LOOK AT JESSE

No doubt about it, Peter was very heedless. He left his homework on the table and the teacher gave him a failure. He slammed his desk down in anger and she calmly game him a demerit in beaviour. He hurried home to pour out his tale of trouble and fell on the doorstep, cutting his lip and causing the doorknob to make an ugly dent in the reshly decorated wall. "Goodness me, Peter, whatever are you going to

do next?"

"Could I help it? Everybody's picking on me. She gave me a failure. I told her I left it home. She gives me a failure just the same. The old

"Pee-ter. You never got a failure?" "Two of them. I told her I did it and she didn't are. Give me a failure just the same. Then my

desk banged and she give me another one." "You must have been a very bad boy to get two failures. I'm ashamed to look the teacher in the face. Look at your cousin Jesse. There's a good

Yeh. Jesse, Hmph. Jesse." "Yes, Jesse. A better boy never stepped. Never gives his father and mother a moment's worry. Just look at him walking down the street as happy and as good as a lad can be. Just look at him."

"Yeh. I'm looking at him." "And what do you think when you look at him? You who are forever in trouble, forever breaking or spoiling or getting bad marks. What do you think, I'm asking you, what do you think when you see Jesse so good and all? Aren't you ashamed? Tell What do you think of yourself?"

"I think he's going to get a good punch in the noot. That's what I think. The old stiff." Well, you know the rest. Mother shook her head sadly and wiped her eyes. Peter got madder and madder-at Jesse. That afternoon he made familia gestures to Jesse behind his geography and just be-fore three o'clock Jesse politely raised his hand and teacher graciously said he might and he whisnered

school and I didn't do anything to him."
"O, he is, is he? Well, Peter will be getting out so late tonight that there won't be anybody in sight We were accompanied by an enthusiast for for him to lick," said the teacher. And Peter got madder and madder-at Jesse.

in her ear, "Peter says he's going to lick me after

Now Peter was really, in the very depths of him sorry he had been so careless about his homework, sorry he had burst open the door and marred the way of expressing them save to get madder and madder at Jesse. So he waited for him and he gave him a thorough good punching after which his soul felt relieved.

his soul felt relieved.

Well, why have dragged Jesse into it in the first place? Peter wouldn't have thought of him if he hadn't been pressed upon Peter?

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## Bringing in a Gusher



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague



IF IT WASN'T FOR FOOD When I noticed one day that I took little zest In the various tasks I essayed. Looking forward all week to a Sabbath Day rest In some sylvan and bloom sprinkled shade-When the dreams of a fortune I'd harbored so long Seemed to slip like a wraith from my clutch, Mr. Doctor informed me: "Your system is wrong I'm convinced you are eating too much.'

So I cut out my luncheon and stuck to my pen While my desk mates went out for their chow, My stemach kicked up quite a row, My interest in work grew a little more keen

My industry chirked quite a bit, And I felt more content with my lot, and serene When at five, or five thirty I quit.

But I still seemed to lack the old pep I had once, I was somewhat appalled with the thought of the stunts That I did twenty five years ago. My doctor, whose help I applied for again Observed with a pitying smile:

If you cut out your breakfasts a while So now I'm omitting my coffee and toast And I find in my work the same joy And eager desire to achieve things—almost As I did when a lusty young boy.

"It would benefit all of you over-worked men

My muscles are hard, my digestion is fine-Though I'm getting a little bit thinner, And I'm firmly convinced that that fortune is mine



FIRST AID Teaching Annapolis cadets golf will at least help them accumulate the kind of vocabularies they'll need if they ever go

REASON ENOUGH Music is now played to college students before they take exams robably to soothe the savage tests.

FIFTY-FIFTY It is said that the slot machines are keeping pennies in circu

## A Wealthy Nation

How big is this nation of ours, anyway? Just how extensive

The House of Representatives has just voted \$89,000,000 to upport the Departments of State, Commerce, Labor and Justice ing the next year.

This seems like a great deal of money. Yet, after all, it is small sum. It is a mere fraction of our government's total yearly litures. No watchdog of the treasury, however zealous, will feel that it is too large.

We are a tremendous nation, with tremendous resources. The um of \$89,000,000—an incalculable sum to most of us—is tossed nto our budget as a mere slice of the total.

## Barbs By Tom Sims

Miss Maude Royden, English woman preacher, has been barred speaking in many places in this country because she smokes, no on Miss Royden for bringing that pernicious habit to this

### Uncommon Sense By John Blake

Spend a few hours in a nurser and you will never doubt the purpose of the Creator to have his children educate themselves.

One of the first things a youngster learns to say after he can call the name of Mother and Father, and dog and cat is "why?"

This is the most used word in his vocabulary through childhood, as it ought to be through the rest of his life.

To him everything is a mystery, street in honor of Mrs. Gertrude and he supposes that grown up Finley, Miss Lida Crookshank, and Miss Celia Cotter. people, being large and wise, must A. J. Cranston, superintendent of Santa Ana schools, spoke before the

He very soon discovers that city federation, P.-T. A. He rethey know almost as little about quested teachers and mothers to comany very important things as operate in urging children to raise small gardens at home. Mrs. A. L. he does.

But give him wrong answers, or no answers at all, and constantly try to hush him, he continues with his why's, till he becomes a grownup himself.

Then too often he begins to take things for granted, to stop asking questions and to find ingenious reasons for refusing to

answer those of his own children From that time on he stop growing mentally.

If the brain is unwilling to take anything in, incurious to know the answers to any of the riddles of the universe, or to any of the ordinary problems that surround it, nothing more is to be spected of it.

But to go' back to the child.

why the sun sets.
His mother tells him that

doesn't set, but seems to set be-cause the world is going around. She knows that now, because long before her, long before Co-lumbus, men had thought about it, and asked "why."

But when the child asks some

she has no answer because she does not know, and that there are a great many things that neither she nor any one else knows, too often she says: "Hush, you are too little to

man is still trying to find out, still asking "why?" and with patient experiment searching for the knowledge that is still un-The great scientists are all like

The great scientists are all like children in their curiosity, but having no matter of fact elders to keep them quiet, they continue to ask "why" and to find the answers for themselves.

Educators know that if children can be kept asking the why

They know that curlosity abo the world and everything in it was a great gift from God, and sught never be allowed to abute. (Copyright 1928 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dr. Crane's Friendly Tale

IS MURDER EVER JUSTIFIABLE?

charge of murder.

His child had been suffering from tuberculosis and gangrene.

Doctors said even if she had not

been killed she would have died of the disease in a few hours. Her father drowned her in the bath tub. The judge held that if this poor child had been an animal instead of a human being, so far as there was anything blameworthy in man's action in putting an end to the sufferings, he would actually have been punished if he had not

done so.

We all sympathize with this transfer father, who was probably frantic over seeing his child suffer and we have no disposition ot criticise the action of the jury.

The act, however, must not be taken by itself, but, as we live under a reign of law, attention should be paid to its value as a precedent. And to make it a law that a parent

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## Thoughts On Modern

By Glenn Frank

year?

FOUR WAYS OF READING

A while ago I suggested that the reading habits, and see int eading world might be divided into one of these classes you fall Are you a sponge? wo sorts of readers, vis.: Do you read anything ar

The book lovers. The book lookers

There is, indeed, a vast amount of current reading that means little more than a device for absorbing rplus nervous energy, as a gir in the subway chews gum or a man

in a club car smokes a pipe.

I recall this evening a more detailed classification of readers in which an old writer suggests that there are four sorts of readers, viz.: "Sponges, which attract all with-out distinguishing.

"Howre-glasses, which receive and powre out as fast. "Bagges, which only retain dregges of the spices and let

wine escape.
"Sieves, which retains the This quaintly spelled quotation

may be made the basis of an inter-esting hour of reflection and in-Think of a dosen friends whose

reading habits you have noted, and try to place them in one of these our classes of readers. Be very honest about your own

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

**JANUARY 31, 1914** 

Hamilton of Pasadena also gave an

address in which she warned moth-

The Orange grammar school board voted to call a \$50,000 bond

election to build an intermediate

Today's Anniversaries

1574—Ben Johnson, celebrated

dramatic poet and intimate friend of Shakespeare, born at Westmin-ster. Died Aug. 6, 1637.

dress in vogue.

Mrs. W. L. Bullard and Miss

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sympathies. 1885-J. K. Jones was United States senator from

1903-Jean Jules Ju Margaret Orr were hostesses at a new French ambassador, Japanese dinner party held at the New York.

ish aviator, reached Brazil. to fly from Europe to So

#### Today's Birthda

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of the Pennsylvania Rail at New Albany, Ind., 62

Zane Grey, one of the cessful of present-day novelists, born at Zanesv

One Year Ago To

1606—Guy Fawkes was executed for his part in the plot to blow up the British houses of parliament.

1774—British parliament voted to Interallied commission 1774—British parliament voted to over control of German dismiss Benjamin Franklin from ment to League of Nation

## The Hop Robins Go Sol